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MR. CASEY AT WHITE HOUSE

Special to the "Telegraph" WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP). -The Australian Minister to Washington was in conference with President Roosevelt to-day, presumably in edmection with the Far East situation and increased co-operation between the United States and Australia.

After the conference Mr. Casey declined to my whether they had discussed the possible use of the Singapore naval base by the United States navy.

"It is best not to be specific in such matters," he said. The Australian Minister was also in conference with Mr Cordell Hull to-day.

were laced with incendiary bombs.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP).-

Berlin Story

ncross the Channel. Although British

fighters sought to avoid buttle, 32

British pursuit planes were shot down

compared to only seven German

planes. In addition, anti-aircraft

guns brought down five British planes

and naval anti-aircraft guns brought

The British air force was "unable

to attack military objectives in the

Reich during the day time. Bombs

were dropped in western and central

Germany killing and wounding some

Daylight Relief

has hardly been any enemy activity

over this country to-day yet states a

No damage or casualties are re-

While full particulars are not yet

nynilable, it seems clear that despite

widespread and quite wanton bombing of civilians in London on Tues-

day night, the number of persons

point in the West country.

civilians and damaging some houses.

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).—Well in-

There were no ensualties.

down one.

difficult.

AIR FORCE RAIDS

African Coastal Bases Hit 3

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- Further harassing of the Italian

A communique issued to-night describes the continuation of

Observation of the damage, the communique admits, was

Barracks and military concentrations at Bardia, Capuzzo

Army threatening Egypt has been carried out by the R.A.F.

attacks on Ben Ghazi yesterday when a further direct hit was

made on the Mole d'Italia and the railway station, and the sidings

and Sollum were bombed successfully, and Derna and Tobruk

ON ITALIANS

l were also raided.

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, OCT. 16, (UP) .-- A CONVOY OF THREE GERMAN SUPPLY SHIPS AND TWO ESCORT SHIPS, AND ANOTHER GERMAN VESSEL OF ABOUT 7,000 TONS WERE SUCCESSFULLY ATTACKED AND HIT BY THREE TORPEDOES FROM A BRITISH WARSHIP AC-CORDING TO AN ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUES, WHICH DID NOT DISCLOSE THE LOCATION NOR THE DATE OF THE ATTACKS.

The Admiralty also announced that the British cruiser Liverpool was damaged by an enemy torpedo carrying aircraft while returning to her base from operations off Sicily. The vessel is now in port and casualties are reported light.

SIX SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A German convoy of second three supply ships with two escort vessels accompanying Worst Storm Ever Hits Bombay them has been destroyed.

The Admiralty communique giving this news does ******************************** | not locate the scene of action.

One merchant vessel, it is officially stated, was of about 7,000 tons. One of the others, which were small, exploded before sinking.

Another German vessel of about 7,000 tons, adds the communique, was successfully attacked. It was hit

with three torpedges, Liverpool Damaged LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-The British cruiser Liverpool has been damaged in the Mediterranean by enemy torpedo-carrying aircraft. The Admiralty states that the Liverpool was returning to her base iften operations in the Mediterranean

is now safely in port. Casualties were not heavy. Announcements of the damage was withheld until it was known that the Liverpool had reached her base, * This disposes of another angle

of the exaggerated Italian claims of this action. The Italians claimed to have sunk a cruiser. NO EXTRA

Nazi Plane these operations. Diredawa, in Italian East Africa, was raided and buildings and railway stations were bombed, Attacks An action between an R.A.F. plane on patrol in the Red Sea and three **TROOPS** Italian bombers resulted in two of the enemy alreraft being damaged, Goods Train one of them badly. The British to craft returned to its base safely. one of them badly. The British air-R.A.F. planes operating from

The R.A.F. suffered no losses in

Sudan bombed naval and air force Air Raid Casualties barracks on Abdekar Peninsula at Fifth Column Pigeons CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Italian The Air Ministry and the Minisagents are believed to be using carrier try of Home Security in a joint pigeons to communicate with the the Soviet-Rumanian frontier communique states that a num- enemy, states an Egyptian military ber of persons were killed in the decree. The Egyptian people are, therefore, called on to hand over to

air raids on London last night. | the authorities any pigeons resembl- | told the "United Press" to-day. | A freight train and a gang of plate ing carrier pigeons. layers in a west midlands district Two Ships Sunk were machine-gunned this morning! CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).--In by a German plane which dived down

Objectives at Bardia and Gura, Eritrea, were also hit. British naval units bombarded the frontier," the official added. formed circles said that flames in the Italian port of Savona, where the the Victoria docks were visible from were damaged.

supply ship off Genoa and another off the Vado Roads. Italian Counter-Claim

ROME, Oct. 16 (Domei).—Resortng to a torpedo attack after a brief gun duel, the Italian submarine Toti sank a British submarine of Perseus class in Mid-Atlantic last

Exchange of gun and machine-gun LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- There

Soviets Deny Border Concentrations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 (UP). -"The reports that we have concentrated twelve divisions on THAILAND concentrated twelve divisions on are entirely unfounded," a high official of the Soviet Legation

"It is true that we have a llimited and normal number of R.A.F. ralds at Ben Khazi the rail- frontier guards, but there is no to within 50 feet of the ground, way, wharves and shipping were hit. concentration of troops at any point on the Soviet-Rumanian

It has also been learned from Council of Ministers has decided destroyers off Texel. region between the Thames loop and Navy munitions and airplane works another Soviet source that several to continue negotiations with the Soviet units have been employed re-A submarine sank an Italian cently on "defensive fortifications,

Athlones To Visit Roosevelt

QUEBEC, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Lord demonstrations, and Lady Athlone will spend the A high naval official who returned dockyards south-east of the main night, the Italian High Command week-end as guests of President from the Sattaheeb naval base four jetty were repeatedly straddled and a Roosevelt at Hyde Park, New York. days ago said there were no Ameri- line of heavy bombs burst clong the This was announced from the can vessels there at that time. fire took place at a close range. The Citadel—the summer residence of the He stated that the Navy Ministry shippard. Italian boat then manoeuvred into a Canadian Governor-General and his had not advised any American One salvo started a huge oil fire, favourable position for launching a wife when they are away from vessels carrying war material to having apparently struck fuel stores

communique. Bombs were reported only in one Hospital Hit in New Raid on Chungking

Special to the "Telegraph" CHUNGKING, Oct. 16, (UP).—Three Japanese planes raidkilled, though larger than in recent ed Chungking at twilight tonight. Detonations were heard at

raids, is considered less than in 6.25 p.m. Two localities of the modern suburbs were bombed but the This morning an enemy float plane damage was slight. The air raid alarm was sounded at 5.28 was shot down by Coastal Command p.m., and the all clear at 7.15 p.m.

The Syracuse Hospital was hit later. There were no foreign months stock of war materials.

BOMBAY, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-The worst storm. within living memory struck Bombay in the early hours of this morning.

At 3 p.m. local time, streets were comparatively described and many of the most important streets were closed to traffic.

Dwellings facing the sea were blown flat. Much wreckage has been washed ashore and it is feared that loss of life in coastal craft is heavy. The gale has now been blowing for ten hours, A number of trees have been uprooted and hurled across

the roads, disturbing traffic. Falling trees and collapsing walls killed one person and injured about 60.

Planes Radiate Over Continent

when the attack was made, and she R.A.F. Bombers Blast Nazis' Vital Points

-Blenheims Score

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The effort of eight German fighters to harass British Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command while they were raiding Flushing and Terneuzen on Tuesday night was unsuccessful.

The Air Ministry news service says that the Messerschmitts were driven off with machine-gun fire or evaded, and bombing was carried out with the utmost effect.

WAIT

Tension With Indo-China A Little Easier SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Oct. 16 (UP).— It is reliably reported that the French Minister at Bangkok, pending the arrival of a French commission from Indo-China, probably on October 25.

It is understood that the police have asked the populace to stop all

Granted Navicerts

export licences to enable Switzerland to maintain a two-Was wrecked. One Chinese doc it is officially reported that over a far any goods which cannot benefit to and six typhoid patients were dozen bonus were dozen bonus were dozen bonus were dozen bonus were dozen by an our cannot benefit the can

Lock-gates and fuel stores were among the principal targets. The flare-path of an aerodrome above which enemy aircraft were observed circling was bombed before the lights could be extinguished.

Two power stations at the Lorient naval base were the main points of stood. attack by other formations of Blen-

large calibre bombs on the harbour works and shipping at Brest. Dutch coast and bombed the inner harbour of Willemsoord and enemy

Four Hours Over Kiel The raid on Kiel lasted four hours, throughout the Punjab have been Tons of bombs were dropped in al- instructed to observe November 1 as most continuous attacks. Direct hits a special day of prayer for the were scored on the jetty of the tor- safety, integrity and independence pedo boat harbour and on the Marine of Islamic countries.

Academy. The Deutsche Werft yards and western border of the Germania

Hundreds have been daily attending the exhibition of prize-winning and other selected photographs in the "Telegraph" photograph contest. . The exhibition is in the Morning Post Building and closes this evening.



Exhibition Attracts 2,000

Last Day To See Colony's Best Photographs

Nearly 2,000, people have visited the "Telegraph" photographic competition exhibition Roosevelts at the Morning Post Building during the past three days, and this constitutes a new record in Conscripted the history of the annual exhibition.

Students and other young people have been prominent among the enthusiastic viewers. Without exception the public has sung the praises of the exhibited quality of work and artistry of expression the photographs are capable of challenging any other exhibition

of its type in the world. ·To-day is the last opportunity the public will have of seeing the exhibition. It will remain open until 6 o'clock this evening. Visitors should take the lift at the Morning

Post Building to the top floor.

Indian Civil Campaign.

Starting To-Day WARDHA, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The

individual civil dis bedlence campaign decided on by Congress will be inaugurated on Thursday, it is under-Gandhi is understood to be in-

timating to the District Magistrate at Fleet Air Arm aircraft , operating Nagpur that Vinoba-a humble with the Coastal Command dropped member of the Mahatma's Ashram (seminary)—will open the campaign with an anti-war speech to-morrow Hudson aircraft were active on the morning at the village of Paunar, seven miles from Nagpur. Gandhi will not be present.

Punjab Prays LAHORE, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—All branches of the Moslem League

Eden In Egypt LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, has arrived in Egypt.

It is understood here that Mr. Eden will have conversations with naving apparently struck fuel stores and trucks.

General Sir Archibald Wavell, C-inC, Middle East, and will also visit contingents of British Allied troops in the Middle East.

Australia Can't Agree On Coalition Cabinet

CANBERRA, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The meeting of Party LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). managers summoned by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian The British Government have Prime Minister, to discuss methods of forming a stable governagreed to grant navicerts and ment following the election impasse, adjourned to-night without having reached any decision. Menzies to the proposal put by Mr.

They will re-meet on Monday. John Curtin, Leader of the Labour Mr. Menzies has issued a state- Party, that Covernment should ment that the talks were purely exploratory

"Reuter" learns authoritatively that the Party Managers' Conference will war Cabinet should be found around on Monday receive a reply from Mr. able to the Opposition.

British-Kumanian Trade Ceases

Britons Leaving

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). ---The British Government had ceased to maintain normal trade relations with Rumania since it became apparent that Rumania was coming increasingly under German domination, stated Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question to-day in the House of Commons.

70 Britons Leave

BUCHAREST, Qct. 16 (Reuter).—A further 70 members of the British colony in Rumania leaving Constanza for Istanbul on Thursday.

Special Oil Measures

BUCHAREST, Oct 16 (Reuter).-Coinciding with heavier German demands for oil and despatch of war materials in return, 65 passenger trains, many of which run on importunt main lines, are to be suspended from midnight to-night until the end l of the month.

The official reason for this measure is to make way for transporting supplies for internal needs which have been long delayed owing to military requisitions.

The staff of the German Naval Mission have prrived.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (Reuter).--Throughout the country to-day, Young America registered at the rate of over 1,000,000 an hour for photographs and agreed that in possible service with the United States' first peace-time draft for the

> Park Avenue inilliönalres joined Bowery tramps in New York as men between the ages of 21 and 35 queued up to obey the conscription

> Two of President Roosevelt's sons John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,

Soviet And U.S. **Policies**

Ministers Confer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). -M. Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, conferred for an hour with Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State. . Although he declined to discuss his visit, it is believed to have been the continuation of the conversations started last week and designed to improve Russo-American relations.

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earlier raids of last month.

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DEMAND

Press Urging War Declaration

- Bangkok, Oct. 16. that if nothing can be achieved South China Morning Post, Ltd." peacefully there an immediate de-

chration of war is necessary. Six thousand tricycle and ricksia coolies took part in an orderly demonstration yesterday and 5,000 students held a torchlight parade in

the evening. Vichy reports declare that the Government has ordered Indo-China to resist any Thailand attempt to violate the boundaries of Laos or Cambodia where the defences have been To the Editor, tightened. The forthcoming visit of Admiral Decoux to Sisowath Monivong. King of Cambodia, is interpreted as an assurance of French Correspondence column will you support for the Cambodians in the kindly allow me to correct the lmevent of an invasion by Thalland, pression created in yesterday's Press, -United Press.

Three Ships Stopped

Monila, Oct. 16. day that Japanese warships had in- I have been informed, that, in the tercepted three steamers of unknown event of my living in any place but nationality carrying war materials a British Colony, my allowance from to China and forced them to take him would be halved owing to prerefuge in a Thailand port where sent restrictions. they are at present reported to be unloading their cargo. American and Thailand officials are sceptical ment in Saturday's Press re, "Perof the reports and declared that off- manent Exemption from Evacuation": cial information was not available. -inited Prett.

Fewer Refugees In Hongkong

Figures of refugees and destitutes in Government camps here for October 12 supplied by the medical authorities are printed below with figures for October 5 in brackets: King's Park 1,297 (1,301); Matauchung 1,500 (1,487); North Point of ANS, lectures, with intentions of 2,492 (2,492); Ngau Tau Kok Squat- is not to be permitted the opportunity ters Camp 709 (787); Kam Tim 2,202 of proving this,

For soldiers.—Argyle Street 710 (708); in hospital 15 (17). 10.932, as compared with 10,981 on exemption. October 5, showing a decrease of 49.



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The Public is notified that the Mees of the War Taxation Department will be closed for business from Saturday, October 19th to Monday. October 21st both days

inclusive. Business with the Public will be on Tuesday, October resumed

WINDSOR HOUSE,

22nd at

(4th floor), No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central Tax falling due on October 19th and 21st will not be regarded as overdue if paid on October 22nd. A. G. CLARKE,

16th October, 1940,

NOTICE

Notice is heroby given that no person is authorised to solicit or Cheng Kam-woon, Western Division, to collect donations for the War Fund District Warden "A." Shamshulpo Division. organised by this Company. organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee.

Ground Boor, 12.720 Yuen Rwok-Rwal, Eastern Division, to 446 Prince Edward Road, 3rd floor, Kowloon City. H.1727 Road, 3rd floor, Kowloon City. H.1727 Kwan Chak, Mongkok, to 52 Portland Kwan Chak, Mongkok, to 52 Portland Street, Ground floor, Yaumail Division. action against Indo-China, terming Hongkong War Effort Committee, the Vichy refusal to consider Thai- or other properly constituted land's demands a challenge. The bodies, should be forwarded, and Thairashdra declares the people's cheques made out to "War Fund—

B. WYLIE, General Manager.

The Evacuation

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,-Through the medium of your that my husband, Mr. J. W. Jefford. is retired and receiving a pension. He is and has been for some considerable time, employed by Admiralty in England, working seven days The Bangkok Press reported to- a week in the defence of our Country.

I beg to refer to a copy of a state-

"Permanent exemption from evacuntion may be given to women who have no minor children in the tering the Government, to be qualified to undertake work essential to the maintenance and security of the Colony, i.e. A.N.S. or A.R.P.

May I state that I have no minor children and am not only willing to but have already completed a course of ANS. lectures, with intentions of qualifying when called upon to do so. I gather that one in my position is not to be permitted the opportunity of proving this. 1,373 (1,368); Morrison Hill 544 qualifying when called upon to do (542); Tai Hang Squatters Camp 50. I gather that one in my position

The grand total on October 12 was stage mentioned, have been granted on payment.

It is difficult to acknowledge and respect Government which fails to deal justly in these cases, i.e. granting and refusing exemption in identical cases.

The Committee has, so far, proved to be merely a waste of valuable time and the decisions give the impression that all cases of appeal have been decided before the meeting. (Mrs.) A. G. JEFFORD.

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A.R.P. **ORDERS**

Instructions For The **Current Week**

A.R.P. Orders Issued by Wing Comman-er A. H. B. Steele-Perkins, c.s.z., Director of Air Raid Precautions: Strangth-Decrease The following resignations have been

Deputy District Warden, District "A,"
Quarry Bay Division, Mr. C. M. Butt, has
resigned at his own request.
Eastern Division,—11.719 Wong Bung-hot,
11.824 Cheung King-sing, 11.835 Miss Ng
Wai-kwan, having left the Colony; 11.928
Chan Chu-yim, having joined A.F.S.;
11.116 Miss Yim Yiu-han,
Central Division,—11.256 Miss 110 Manwal, 11.259 Lam Ming-kwong; 11.279 Wong
Viv-hong on leaving the Colony. Yik-hong, on leaving the Colony.

Gough Hill Division—11.1517 IL F. Willams on leaving the Manila, Western Division,-H.1070 Hanson Wong,

on leaving the Colony.
Shamshulpo Division.—K.795 Chung Honcheung, K. 863 Ling Tst-yung, K.883 Miss Kam Kel-to, K.891 Miss Ho Cheuk-hing. Leave of Absence Divisional Warden, Mongkok, Mr. F. Commissioner of War Taxation, D'Almada Remedios, is granted 2 weeks

leave of absence as from October 16, 1940, 17.2200 Fung Yat, Yaumati, is granted 3 months leave as from October 6 1940. H.2013 Wong Shing-yuen, Shamshuiis granted 2 months leave as from October 14, 1940. Change of Address K, 506 Chan Keerwing, Mongkok, to 404 King's Road, Bay Vlew Division, H.1016

Appointments The following appointments are notified with effect from October 16, 1940; Yaumail Division.—Senior Warden H.2263
Wong Nim-kee to be Deputy District
Warden District "C."

Ground floor. 11.720 Yuen Kwok-kwa

Upper Levels Division.—Senior Warden H.539 Wong Tuen-po to be Deputy Dis-trict. Warden. District "C." Senior Warden H.517 Wan Lai-yu, L.A.R.P.S. to be De-puty District Warden "A". Senior Warden H. 523 Mrs. M. J. Fowlie Deputy Dis-trict Warden (Attached to Report Centre as P and R Officer).

Reversion The following have reverted to the rank Division.—H.1884 Senior Shamshulpo Warden Chan Choy; 11.1891 Senior War-

den Lau Yu. Attachment Deputy Senior Warden H1999 Li Honwing, Shamshuipo, is attached to the China Gas Co's Works for A.R.P. Duty. The following promotions are notified with effect from October 18, 1940:

Upper Levels Division-To be Sentor Wardens H.541 Miss Loung Che-lin, H.581 Martin's - in - the - Fields, London. Miss Lo Tak-ching, H.596 Mak Wal, H.504 Thence his sermons and addresses Li Kwok-chan, H.576 Yuen Hung-fei, H.505 were frequently broadenst. Cheung Tit-leung, H.617 Mrs. E. Walters, 1.522 H. Bakkeren, H.649 Miss Lillian Ip. H.526 Miss Lorns Grace Mok, H.575 Ip Hung-shiu, H.538 E. C. Olses, H. 598 Henry Chung, H.079 Chan Him-lau, L.A.R.P.S. 11.637 Miss Chiu Hon-kwan, H.568 Yung Yu-taul, H.633 P. Dharwood. To be Deputy Senior Wardens, H.000 Lat

Hok: H.583 Leung Bing-yan, H.675 Leung Tat-hang, H.1612 Mak Ming-kow, 11.573 Leung Wai-fun, H.630 Li Pul-wing, 11.1060 Cheung Kwan-ching, H.622 Miss Young Man-wun, H. 589 Chung Tak-chuen, H.639 Kan Tit-man, H.638 Lam Yuen-fong, kuen, H.521 Fung Lai, H.661 Leung Cham- This means that a further £10,000 now about 750,000 unemployed in Belgium. Ying-tong, H.642 Miss Annie Law, H.687 Miss Gertrude Ip, H. 500 Miss Elaine Mok. making the grand total of remittances over £ 70,000.

The following dally rates of pay for members of the Corps of Air Raid War-Colony and who are willing to dens are promulgated for the information months the remittances have mobilised.

undertake, and are considered by tion of all concerned. These rates of been double that amount, which is a His Excellency the Officer Adminis- and are applicable to all matters of Divisional Warden \$20, Deputy Divisional Warden \$15. District Warden \$10. Deputy District Warden \$7. Group Warden \$4. Deputy Group Warden \$3. Senior Warden \$2. Deputy Senior Warden \$1.75. Warden \$1.50.

More A.R.P. Telephonists are required, and those willing to volunteer for this rervice are requested to send their names

his Divisional Warden will furnish Head-This unjust refusal of exemption cannot be allowed to pass when others, who not having reached the others, who not having reached the

Divisional Wardens, Kowloon.—There will be a meeting of Divisional Wardens and their Deputies at A.R.P. Headquarters, King's Park, on Monday, October 21, 1940, at 5.30 p.m. Attestation of Wardens, in Kowloon -A meeting for the attestation of Wardens will be held at the A.R.P. School, King's Park, at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, 1940. All Divisional Wardens of Kow-

loon are requested to attend.

Training Sector Exercises.—An exercise will be held in Sectors 1 to 12. District "A," Quarry Bay Division, on Thursday, October, 17, 1940; commencing at 6 p.m. Practical Collective Training,—Tsimshatsui District "A". Classes will be held at 5 p.m. on October 17, 24 and 31 and on November 2 and 9 at A.R.P. Club, King's Park, Kowloon,

Instructional Courses

Wardens Class (E.31) in English (Sylin-

quested to report to the lecturer at the time and place stated. Telephonist Class.—A course of itistruc. Wai-chu, H.1480 Cheung Wai-hung, H.1481 tion for telephonists in English will be Cheung Sit-ching, H.1482 Chan Yuk-kwan, held on Mondays & Thursdays at A.R.P. Headquarters, 88 Morrison Hill Road, commencing on Thursday October 24, 1940, at 5.45 p.m. Lecturer—Mr. M. W. Leyden, Wardens Classes in Chinese: C.233 Yuet School, Shamshulpo, Wednesdays Saturdaye at 7 p.m. commenced

Photographic Competition

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Telegraph

Tallow Burday and Pricay at 7 p.m. commenced Colober 18 Lecture—Mr. Hung Management of the Color of th

Canon McCormick Passes On

Vicar of Noted Church In London

London, Oct. 10. The death has occurred of Canon Pat" McCormick. Vicar of St Martin's-in-the-Field.—Reuter. · William Patrick Glyn McCormick athlete, army chaplain and vicar, was born at Hull in 1877, the son of Canon J. McCormick, and educated at Llandaff Cathedral School, Excter School and St. John's College, Cambridge. At Llandaff he was solo choir-boy and, like his father, who cause we have confidence in the rewas a famous : Cambridge : athlete, sult. of this struggle for freedom beplayed most ball games well, particu- tween the British Empire and Ger- Canton larly rugby. Taking holy orders, he many. spent a year as a master at the | "We hove to encourage close trade Cebu Rose Hill School, Tunbridge Wells, relations between us and each coun-Delhi and then in 1900 accepted a curacy try in South America. We will visit Helphong at All Saints, Shooters Hill.

to the Transvani as acting chaplain and not of negotiations. "We shall FIXED DEPOSITS received for vicar of St. Patrick's, Cleveland, then he said. especially well in football.

When home on leave in 1907 he played for the Blackheath team. From 1910 to 1914 McCormick was rector of St. John's, Belgravia, Johannesburg, but, being in England on holiday when the war began, joined the forces as chaplain. By August, 1914, he was with the army in France. There his geniality and practical sympathy gained for him the respect and admiration of the fighting, men and his courage won him the D.S.O. and four mentions in despatches.

In 1919 McCormick became vicar of Croydon and in 1923 was also made an hon, canon of Canterbury. He relinquished both offices in 1927 to succeed "Dick" Sheppard, who pockets, had done splendid work among the

GENEROUS SHANGHA FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR FUND

Shanghal, Oct. 16. Subscriptions to the Voluntary War Contribution Fund for the month ending October 15 amount to £10,455. will be remitted home this month,

plendid example of solidarity and 8,250,000, and before the war had Brigadier Pumps While Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, generosity by British residents 8,250,000, and before the war had Brigadier Pumps While Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and the second state of the second se throughout China who have contributheir determination to assist the of 350,000, has now 100,000 unem-British Government in all their ployed. Power,-Reuter.

New Zealand's Effort

London, Oct. 16. more than £100,000 for planes, and that it has not yet been possible to private for a practice the day before anything above that sum will go to assess the damage done in Belgium the service. He turned out to be an the country's share of the cost for the by the retiring troops and the Air accomplished musician. And the Empire Training Scheme.—Reuter. Force.

Ng Chok, Lau Ching-bor, Miss Pang Fuk-chung, Miss Alice Lau, Wong Kwai-yim. At an examination held recently, the following qualified as Air Raid Wardens and are posted to Divisions as follows:

Bay View Division.—H.1820 Chan Kwai-Upper Levels Division H.1408 Wong Koon-fong, H.1484 Luk Ying-shu, 11.1485

Li Luen-wah, Miss Ho Po-yuk, H.1486, H.1487 Miss Ho Po-kwai, H.1198 Wu Chitak, H.1488 Chin Shu-tong, H.1693 Lau Eastern Division.—H.1489 Hul Slu-wing,
H.1817 Chan Ngal-yin, H.1816 Chan Yatfal, H.1819 Chan Fook-cheung, H.1821 E.
L. O'Neil Shaw, H. 1823 Mrs. A. R. Esmail,
H.1826 S. Ebrahim, H. 1825 Yuen Man-hon,
H.1826 Wong Shiu-lauf, H.1827 Wong Mongwun, H.1828 Wong Ma-tsun, H. 1829 Slim
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TRADE IN **AMERICAS** Lord Willingdon

Leaves On Mission London, Oct. 16. "Our mission is to strengthen and confirm the good relations which have been for so long happily

established between the great free countries of South America and the British Empire," declared Lord Willingdon before his departure to South America to-day as head of the British Trade Mission. The United States—that good

neighbour of the South American Amritan countries—has given full approval to Bangkok the mission," he continued. "We are Bombay sending this important delegation be- Calcutts

every country there and find out Hamburg their difficulties." Two years later in the closing days | Lord Willington emphasised that | Banking Business transacted. of the South African war he went the mission was one of investigation CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened

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to the forces and in 1903 became be away four months, perhaps more," or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-

an undeveloped gold-mining parish . It is pointed out that it is a clear . BAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in four miles from Johannesburg. In refutation of German victory claims Local Currency and Sterling with interest the seven years he spent there he that Britain is sending this mission allowed at rates obtainable on application had a church and vicarage built and to South America. Germany had The Bank's Head Office in London took part in all the games played by promised to supply goods to South and claims recovery of British Income his parishioners, standing up to them America on October 1—at the Tax overpaid, on terms which may be especially well in football.

Victorious conclusion of the war, ascertained at any of its Agencies and

Nazi Raiders Carries Pocket Dictionaries

ed to close at or before 9 n.m. regis-IN a little over two weeks 550 Nazi airmen have been tered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When captured after being shot down in raids over Britain and 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are now in internment camps.

Most of them carried German-1 France soon after May 10. He hid English dictionaries in their for five days and made his way back to Germany.

A further 1,000 enemy sirmen down-and-out, as vicar of St. have been killed in action and in Martin's - in - the - Fields. London. crashes over Britain in the

As far as is known, none of the 550 Nazi airmen captured in the two

This time a Spitfire shot him

formula of reply. weeks was among the 400 prisoners. It is: "I am a German airman and released in France, but one German the only questions you must ask me pilot captured last week was shot are my regiment number my rank,

by an R.A.F. Hurricane fighter over and my name." Belgium's Idle Workers

INFORMATION has reached London that there are

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS

remittance of £5,000 but for the last return and more soldiers are de- escaped to British ports. Belgium has a population of

only just over 150,000 workless. Antwerp alone, with a population This large number is the result of

town and docks by the Belgian troops the Brigadier commanding local before they evacuated the area and troops. by continuous R.A.F. raids,

ACEOSS

1-Part of face

10—Prize fighter
11—Come into view
13—Pields of action
15—Preside
16—Nickel

17—Pig-pen 18—Unairested by

28-African jayelin

33—Russian coln

15-Moistens

7—Certain

41—Purchaser

Jo-Take Wing

30-English admiral of

Elisbeth's day

40-Anthropold animal

46-Roundabout Way

48---Pertaining to

44-Compening form: sir

adversity 20—Day further

21-Females 13--- Vaso

34—Flame

77—Engine

The number is expected to | It is admitted, however, that ships increase to 1,000,000 during the the value of more than £100,000,000 The original aim was for a monthly next few weeks as more refugees have been sunk or desiroyed or have

Private Plays Organ

London, Aug. 26. A village organist in Northumberthe enormous damage done to the land felf-ill, so the vicar appealed to

New Zealand has now subscribed The "Frankfurter Zeitung" says The Brigadier took along a young Brigadier pumped the organ.

S-Aster-like plants

8-On grand scale

7-East to teach

6-Prefix: again

10-Fresh water fish

12-Addition to bill

14-Knocks sensiless

26—Employment 27—Queen of fairles

19-Well-behaved

20-River island

24-Fructrates

30-Midget

11-Bay again 32-Devoured

34—Continent 36—Rolle up

11-Line of light

42-Network 46-Irlah goddess

38-Awaken 30-Welrd

O-Alessandro

3-Japanese coln

4-Epochs

8-Flat dish

An R.A.F. officer who has questioned some of the captured Nazi nirmen said that they all have a set

Saturday, Oct. 19 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United-Kingdom via San-Francisco.

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tween Hongkong, and Bangkok is

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Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai

(Vancouver B.C. date, 5th October)

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hal (San Francisco date, 4th

October)Oct. 25. U.S.A., and Manila-(San Francisco

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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

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time given below unless otherwise

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Manila Straits, Ceylon, India, East

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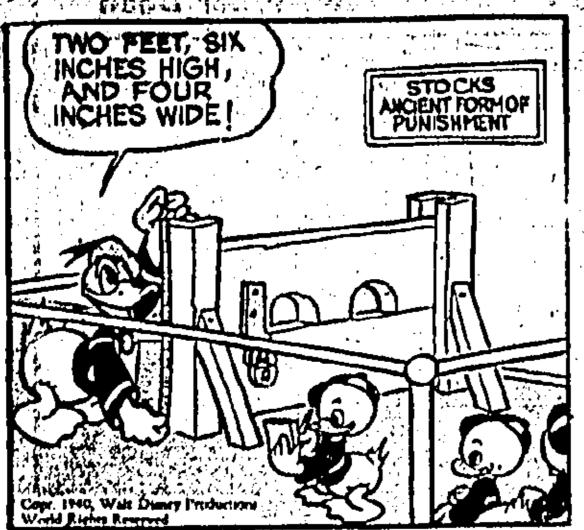
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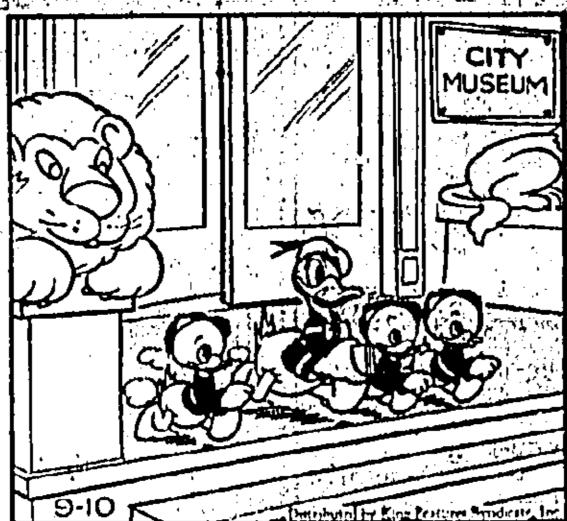
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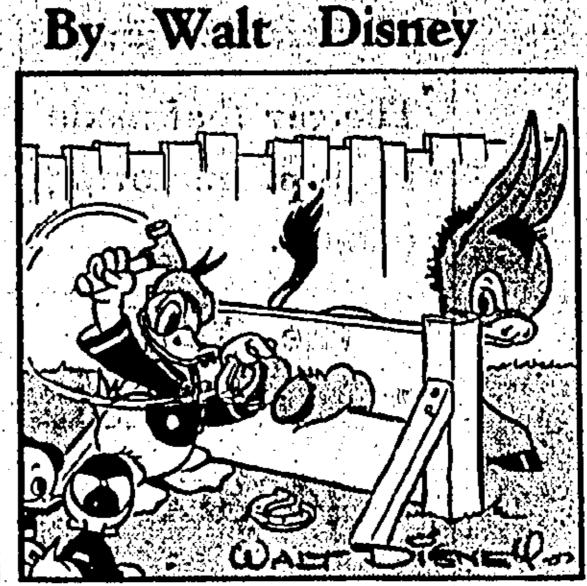
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SCOTLAND'S STRANGE CASTES

TATE think with com-VV placency of the strange castes of India, of the odd and picturesque types of the Balkans or Spain, but now how many of us realise that Scotland in her time has produced unusual coteries every whit as romantic and "by-ordinar"as witness the Clan Vic n'oster, "the Men of the Hide," "the Jockeys," the "Horsemen." and others whom I propose to drag from obscurity.

Indeed, I am convinced that England, Ireland, and Wales combined could not reveal such a collection of fantastic folk as the Scotland of a couple of centuries ago, and I am omitting such obvious "peculiars" at gypsies, tinklers, "professed pleasants," and their kin.

It is from Martine, in his "Description of the Western Islands," that we catch our only glimpse of the Clan Vie n'oster, which even in his time, the early eighteenth century, had become almost extinet, only one of its members remaining alive. They were to be found, he tells us, in the island of Iona, and "are said to have been porters."

Ho derives their name from "Ostiaril," which in Latin means "Doorkeepers" or "Doorwards," so that they may have been a sept or family dedicated to the service of the portals of the Abbyy and monastery in the sacred isle. He ndds that a tradition existed that St. Columba, the apostle of the Western Isles, because of some misdemeanour committed by them, laid a curse upon the "Clan," dooming them to dwindle to the number of five individuals and to remain for ever at that number.

The legend added that whenever a child was born to any of the five the whole quintet lay under the feur of speedy extinction. "I found one only of this tribe living in this isle," says Martine, "and both he and the natives of this and of all the Western Isles unanimously declare that this observation never failed; and all this little family is now extinct except this one poor

Satan in Sutherland

If "The Men of the Hide" were seemingly more numerous than the Clan Vic n'ester, they appear to have been equally elusive. Their country of origin was Sutherland and they appear to have composed the membership of a society with distinctly occult, not to say Satanic leanings.

We are told that the Satanic majesty in person visited the shire

for the express purpose of recruiting them. As a travelling cloak, he wore the hide of a bull, with horns complete, and upon this skin, as on a parchment, he acribbled the names of his new

So numerous were these that the entire surface of the hide was filled with names, so that the fiend was compelled to jot several later entries upon the horns which served him as a head-dress.

During his stay in Sutherland, he was encountered by the Laird of Cobochy, who found him "a nico-spoken gehtleman."

From this tradition the men of Melness and district came to be known as Fir-na-Sloch, "the Menof the Hide," a soft impeachment they were wont to resent by fisti-

Those who have some acquaintance with Highland folklore will ensily recognise in the "wellspoken" gentleman of the bullhide no dreadful Satonic figure, but rather a late and solitary priest of the ancient Celtle rite of the taighairm, in which the seer or prophet laid himself down beside a waterfull wrapped in a bull's hide to receive enlightenment from the genius or presiding spirit of the solitary place concerning events to come, a proceeding described by Sir Walter Scott in the notes to his "Lady of the Lake,"

The Beggarly Jockies

And who were the "Jockeys" Well, they had no connection whatever with the stable, if they may in some sort be associated with Pegasus. For they were a wandering caste of Scottish poets or balled-makers who appear to have survived until the end of the seventeenth century.

In his entertaining book, 'The State of the See of St. Andrews, written in 1083. George Martine says of them: "To our fathers" time and ours something remained and still does of this ancient order. And they are called by others and by themselves jockies, who go about begging, and use still to recite the sluggornes of most of the true ancient surnames of Scotland from old experience and observation. Some of them I have discoursed, and found to have reason and discretion. One of them told me that there were not now twelve of them in the whole isle; but he remembered when they abounded, so as at one time he was one of five that usuallie met at St. An-

John Colvil, a Scots minister, who died in 1607, and who is remembered by his apostasy from Presbyterlanism, remarks in his Latin funeral oration on the death of Queen Elizabeth: "When I was a boy I heard the beggarly, jockies recite certain homely verses ascribed to Thomas the Rhymer, a reputed prophet."

Pipers and Fairies

More interesting are the several piper castes which formerly

flourished in the Highlands. The most famous of them were the gifted Mac Crimmon family, attached to the Macleods of Dunvegan, and the only less celebrated MncArthurs, the hereditary pipers the MacDonalds. The Mac

Crimmons had their headquarters a musical "college" in the tenement of Borerulg near Dunyegan, which they held rent-free. while the MacArthurs pursued their craft at Peingown,

The rivalry between these two albroch societies was intense, and tradition had it that either side was supported and encouraged by fairy patrons, who were believed to slipply them with enchanted reeds and even on occasion with bagpipes. 🦂

Sometimes the fairles quarrelled among themselves about the respective merits of their proteges, Some of the Macphersons, too, received similar gifts from the elves, particularly that performet who was presented with the black chanter of Clan Chattan by his fairy sweetheart, in the same way as young John Mac Crimmon recelved a silver chanter from a fairy damsel at Borernig in return for his inspired playing.

Weird Horsemen

"The Horsemen! The Horsemen's Society!" How the far North still rings with the tradition of that name. Even to-day its mysteries are said to continue, and by many a farm fireside in the long winter evenings strange tales of this weird brotherhood are recounted.

Well do I remember from boyhood days how deeply impressed by its glamour were our sonsy maldservants from the North and how "sweer" they were to speak

There was a "Horseman's word," the knowledge of which conferred strange powers, but to reveal it would assuredly entail consequences the most terrible.

After much burrowing, I am given to believe that the Horseman's Society was a secret brotherhood of farm servants of the ploughman class who, after finishing their apprenticeship, were duly initiated into it to the accompaniment of strange rites, including trick-riding on horseback, and a good deal of what might approprintely be called "horse-play."

About forty years ago a farm servant sued another in the Sheriff Court at Aberdeen for the return of a pound note, which he had paid him to reveal "the horseman's word." The canny Aberdonian had pocketed the note; but refused to divulge the mystle term.

I could tell you of queer folk in the remote covers of the Western Isles, of a type utterly foreign to the inhabitants, whose business was to gather whelks, of hereditary guardians of sacred wells and stones who still held office not many decades ago, of seers and the last sad ministers of decaying

ARMY GOES SALVAGING

CALVAGE at home is a thing of vital importance and has at last come into its own. Better late than never—and after all it was late in 1917, or perhaps early in 1918, that the value of salvage on the battlefields at least was sufficiently realised for the Army Authorities to appoint salvage parties to go round the shelltorn terrain in France and Belgium, and so save thousands of pounds and much vital material...

These salvage parties were mostly composed of C 3 men, fellows who had been wounded or who had become unfit for the continuous strain of the front line. I have vivid memories of one day spent with such a party, having volunteered to take charge during the temporary absence of their own N.C.O.

A "Miracle"

It was in Northern France, about the St. Leger district, and my party rattled up in an Army lorry that sounded as if its best days were gone and forgotten. So much so that, as they jumped down, Downy Pedlar, the Whitechapel humorist, said to the driver:--

"W'en we gits back to-night, ole cock, remind me, will yer, to put the ole bus on top o' the salvage. If someone don't, will jest gradually fide away-like a blinkin' ghoust. Sye cully," as another idea got hold of him "she ain't a ruddy ghoust naow, is

MacPherson removed a disreputable clay pipe from his mouth." "Dinna be duft, Downy," he said. "She's nae ghost the bring us ten mile. She's a bloomin' miracle."

The driver got down, spluttering with wrath. "Now look 'ere," he cried. "I'm jest about fed up with yer remawks, see? May a blinkin' bomb go off at the first ammunition dump you find. S'long."

"S'long, Bill," they called after him cheerfully, "an' may a'wheel come off an' ditch yer five miles from 'ome."

All fashionable compliments being thus disposed of, they immediately got busy at their job of work, spreading out so as to cover ns much ground as possible.

The Burial Party

And what a day it was. Jerry's long-range guns were for ever, at most unexpected moments, searching the ground won from them two days back, and twenty times we had to take shelter in shell

One incident that the men thought an excellent joke was when a burial party, searching the ground for the bodies of our own men first of all, and sheltering in a large shell-hole, were themselves burled by the explosion of a blg

Our salvage party rushed into the open and began digging frenziedly, well knowing that, if any were left alive, every split second counted. To our loy we were able to rescue the whole

Then the ragging began with thing to do wiv a burial pawty, boys?" and the immediate answer,

goes, off muttering to itself, and our party resumes its scavenging. And what a rich field to work int Lack of material, there is none, rather are we embarrassed with the wealth strown broadcast. The trail of war is blazed in potential wealth of all kinds. All 10 300 Shrapnel helmets, blood-stalind tunica gas masks, shells, hombs, rifles, equipment, German hidecovered packs, wire, bayonets,

preserved, as are coils of wire. waterproof sheets and many other valuable articles. All are duly collected and carried to a general dump beside the "dry-weather trnck," as the near-by notice ad-

Fokker "Eggs"

"Blind Bart," who wears large round speciacles, because, as Dusty Miller says, "He can't believe his own eyes," and who is making a painful way towards the dump, carrying a dozen blankets which obscure his poor sight further, and attempt to trip him at every alternate step, suddenly disappears into a shell-hole filled with a filthy green water. When he emerges, to the accompaniment of loud demands for an encore from his unfeeling mates, he is dyed a rich

"Dyed for 'is bleedin' country!" excluins Downy Pediar, pretend-

A couple of Fokkers fly overhead and throw down at us about a dozen small "egg-bombs"—little things of the shape and size of duck eggs. Vicious little brutes they are, too, and intended to catch the fellows who throw themselves on the ground, for they burst straight along that level.

-- Dusty-Miller reatches a splinter along the cheek, and his remarks are something to endeavour to forget. MacPherson adds to his fury by suggesting that the scar is really an improvement.

A Great lob

We scrounge tea from an A.S.C. dump, and sit down to a lunch of bully-beef sandwiches and scalding tea, have a smoke, and are back at the job in an hour.

Larking and chaffing like party of schoolboys, ducking periodically from shell and bomb. but steadily increasing the dump by the roadside.

Then the same old bus comes rattling along, the driver grinning a friendly welcome, which changes to a scowl as the salvage party begin chanting:— "It's the ghost of John James

Christopher Benjamin Binns, Comes here battering, cluttering, Just like some rusty ole tins, An' the thing we want to know, is, will it last for an hour or so. We think to salvage it should go-

Poor old Benjamin Binns," ... They are aboard, waving and shouting, "So-long, sarge," and go clattering down the "dry-wenther track" towards camp and dinner. A great crowd! A great job, salvage! J. C. Graham.

Vichy Breaks With Holland

German Pressure

The Press service of the Dutch Government in London announces that their diplomatic relations with the Petain Government will be suspended. The Petain Government informed the Dutch Minister at Vichy that they felt themselves compelled to take steps to this effect,

In authoritative Dutch circles the French decision has been received with regret. Relations with France had remained courteous and friendly after the armistice of June 15, and it is felt that the Petain Government is acting only under strong pressure from Germany, which cannot tolerate. the presence of a Dutch Logation at Vichy enjoying the usual diplomatic privileges, including the lizeedom of bools stabell-cares, and blankets. Informing their Government by con-

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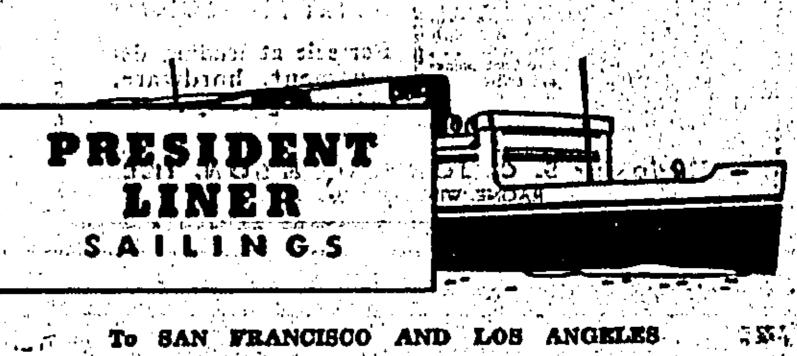


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EORGE Zucco, the Man-U chester - born characteractor, recently insured himself against losing his English ac-

This was one of the unusual policies handled by the Landi-Kennel Company, Lloyd's representatives in Hollywood. They have handled many more; some of them so unusual that they had to cable to London for instructions.

Greta Nissen the Norwegian star, has insured her back against injury mainly from sunburn

"That was an interesting case, said Mr. Kennel. "We had to get a physician to describe her back for the purpose of the policy."

Then there was Patricia Morison.

The Paramount studies wanted to

advertise the fact that she was ippearing in "Untamed."

The Has

applied for what they called "love

This made a newspaper item. It also made a lot of work for the underwriters, but finally they produced a polley which filled the

This promised to pay diss Morison 2250 a week, up to £6,500, should she be "preventod from pursuing her profession owing to matrimonial enlangle." ments."... The studio paid the premium for a short time, but if Miss Morison wants the insurance to continue it will oust her another £750,

"We have not had to pay a single loss on any of this business? Mr. Landi said. Most of it would seem 'to be written chieffy for

Strangest Policies

Nelson Eddy, Metro-Goldwyn's baritone star, recently applied for insurance against losing his voice, of his face. This application, of course, is in the more serious

"It's like an accident policy, in which a mechanic gets 25,000 if he loses his hands," Mr. Landi explained. "He makes his living with them. Mr. Eddy makes his with his voice and face.

"We'd pay up if his rator slipped one morning and made It impossible for him to work before the cameras. Even if he goty a boil which laid him off we'd Day."

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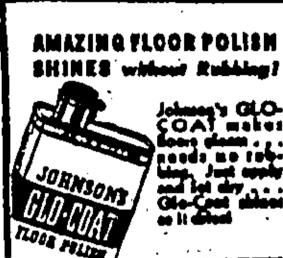
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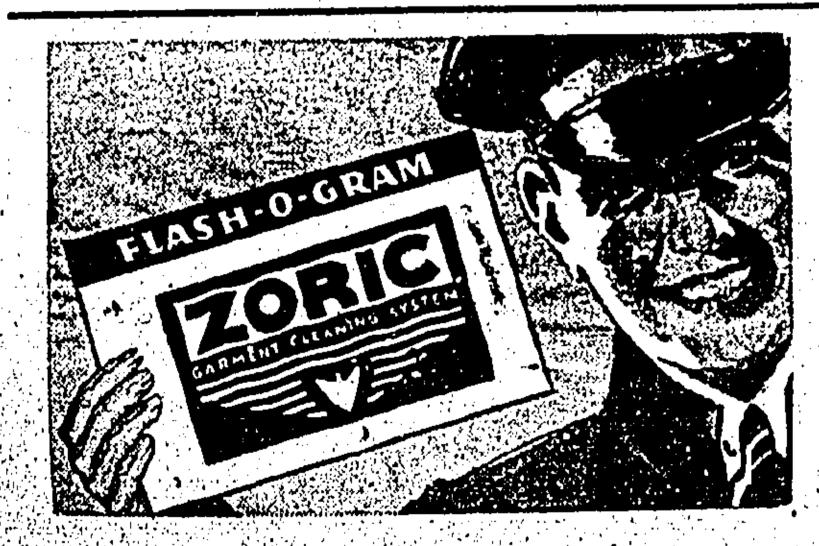


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BEATEN AND DISCREDITED

THE British Navy has struck another blow; not decisive, perhaps, from the strictly material the enemy. This war has al-

To H.M.S. Ajax, that bold, daring, courageous man-o-war once again goes the honours of who played such an important part in the defeat of Germany's "unbeatable" pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee off Montevidee in December last; it was the Ajax which this week sent two Italian destroyers to the bottom of the Mediterranean and crippled another so badly that her final destruction was merely a damage. It frequently is—and of a Nottingham woman. Incendimenter of hours. This is a another one started. En route houses in her district. She set to proud enough record for any warship after twelve months and few opporof war tunities of coming to grips with the opposition.

of the Ajax, the most significant feature about this latest Medithe British Commander-in-Chief into making a hurried statement on the action before precise and accurate information ganda department blared out to the world the "news" of a "great of the damned, but the proper caution of those who appreciate that the truth, even if it cannot be revealed until sometime after the lies have been told, is still the best guarantee of winning public confidence, both at home and abroad. The British Admiralty relied on the official report of the Commander-in-Chief. not the wild imaginations of a propaganda office, and the truth of that naval engagement is now known. The result is not only a triumph for our navy out a defeated and her propagandists history in the making vindication of the policy of discredited.

BRITAINS WOMEN

just been decorated by King George VI. She is Miss Daphne Pearson, an officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. She was awarded the 'phone and the other clutching Medal of the Order of the her papers! British Empire for her bravery When women were first in-

more luxurious Vauxhall 14. 30 gination with its spectacular too. courage. Miss Pearson dis- Eighty thousand women warair raid warning.

illustrated to them throughout When buildings are de-

and night in every part of the been maimed or killed. country they wait ready for in- Hysteria seldom occurs. fact that they are brave!

story of this bravery emerges mand for duty in shelters durwarm the heart. Mostly their should start crying its distress part in this great war drama would soon be taken up by passes unnoticed in the surge of others. So the wardens orquick moving events. Or be-ganlse games, singing and comcomes engulfed in the monotony petitions. One south coast of routine work.

portant in its moral effect upon cleaned—kept in perfect run-charges as they wait for the the party. ning order. Long hours must "All Clear." pass in which the driver has ready proved one thing; that nothing more dramatic with

First-aid training has equipped her to deal with casualties. a fight well fought and a victory | She knows every house as well well enough to circumvent mouth. craters or debris however dark

or foggy it may be. out an alternative route should shelter until the raider had passed. roads be blocked so that her Instead, she picked herself up from

the least delay. Officially the raid should be tants . . before the dust from deover before she starts up her bris had subsided. ambulance for the scene of the No less inspiring was the action er Jose Yulo. there is little to protect her work to procure a pump, water and from flying shrapnel, splinters all possible assistance. No sooner or machine gun bullets.

Apart from the achievement things as risks. Merely as in-blazing roof as calmly as though she cidents which might be encountered in the execution of the job! When war broke out terranean naval action was the a schoolmistress in a large West gross exaggeration of the Italian of England town thought she a saga in this horrific warfare claims. Clearly hoping to trap could help the Fire Service by that it will be good to rememevenings. For months she an will want to forget. swered the telephone and typed. messages. A few nights ago of civilians, too. Like the one of her prosaic job flamed to the two old ladles in a Southern town. was available, the Italian propal stuff of which glory is made.

She was alone on duty. High naval victory". For 36 hours explosive bombs began to fall doctor lost no time in going to see faction have asked National was adjoining one of the tar- who had also called to see how they Occidental Negros be declared a French monarchy. gets, she calmly phoned for am- were progressing. bulances and demolition squads This determination to take what as it became evident these comes without allowing it to disturb

> putable evidence in preference Danger and adventure have alto wishful thinking and extrava- ways been the salt of the Britisher's existence. The patriotism and gant imaginings.

A double blow has been struck history. at Italy, her ships have been is ready to deal the same way wi

the THEY DEFY DANGER

in extricating a pilot from his vited to volunteer for duty as crashed aircraft. Having pulled Air Raid Wardens, there was him from the plane, she threw considerable criticism from cer-Manufacturing schedules were herself over him to protect him tain sections of the public. from the explosion of a 120lb Many people felt that it was ""A man's job". To-day they Such an act thrills the ima- are thankful it is a woman's

> misses it as a spontaneous im- dens in various parts of Great pulse . . . over before she had Britain have proved their galtime to think. She says the lantry and usefulness in action really brave women are those in a manner which has made members of Britain's Civil De- a profound impression. Actual fence who go calmly out on duty experience of raids has given every time the sirens blow an many instances in which a woman's warm-hearted sympathy These women know the risks and understanding in difficult they run. They are abundantly situations have been invaluable.

the highly specialised training molished a man's strength is they undergo to enable them to necessary to extricate the reduce these risks for other casualties. It isn't as useful in calming distracted relatives who Upon their courage and un- must wait patiently while their wavering devotion to duty the loved ones are released. Or in safety of the civil population of that more painful duty, consol-Britain depends. Every day ing those whose relatives have

stant service. They would de- When it does a man can deal ride the suggestion that they easily with it. A woman's tact were heroines and deprecate the as easily prevents it happening. This is one of the reasons why Here and there a spectacular women wardens are in such deto stir the imagination and ing air raids. If one child town has a woman warden who There is nothing, for instance, tells children's stories so well particularly thrilling or de that she has to be lent from one two wings, in many provinces, The race for the Pangasinan's manding much in the way of district to another. Wardens and candidates of these factions governorship promises to be one gallantry, in standing by a wait- in another town have formed a are now vying for nomination of the most interesting in the point of view, but highly im- ing ambulance. It must be concert party to amuse their as official standard-bearers of province's history.

knitting, sewing or reading, every woman rush to help those have already been proclaimed Another Nacionalista, Dr. Sanare given a chance of closing Then, without warning, there is in distress cannot be better with the enemy, they are an instant in which the world served than by this hazardous superior in every phase of fight- about her shakes and crumbles duty called into being by the committee of the party. with the roar of an exploding barbarism of modern warfare. This means that the Naciona- town mayors and councillors as It has been found that in action women act instantaneouslywithout the slightest regard of risk to their own safety.

warden's comment on a woman colleague's recent exploit. It hapwell deserved. It was the Ajax as every road in her district pened during the bombing of Ply- free zone. In these free zones,

> The warden was on patrol when gunfire broke out overhead and a position party men winning any-Her mind can instantly work of houses. She should have taken thing. cases can be got to hospital with the ground to which she had been thrown by blast and was in the bombed house extricating the inhabl-

> was work started on the fire than r machine gun builets.
> Fifty thousand women drive down. These did not perturb her. portant party men. ambulances in Britain to-day. From the top of her ladder she con-They do not think of these tinued to spray her neighbour's

One could multiply these stories many times. They make doing office work during the ber out of so much the world

> They were bombed literally out of the room to the other when a bomb be nominated in a convention. cut off the entire front of their house. As one had a weak heart a

would be necessary. Her only dent all over Britain. Men, women be denied. complaint was that the blast and children busy themselves in the made it difficult to keep her matter of fact fashion of their everymade it difficult to keep her matter of fact lashion of their everyseat . . . with one hand on the day lives in a world that at any moment may come toppling about their doval has suddenly withdrawn produce a Monarchy. 'ears. When it dues it can't be basing official reports on indistheir attitude towards it all.

courage of their uncestors is world Everyone in Great Britain to-day

Particularly the women!



are having

Election MANILA, Oct. 12 (UP).—The next elections for local officials-provincial governors, town mayors,

etc.—will be held in December, and Manuel Luis Quezon's omnipotent Nacionalista party is now confronted by fights within itself. Party leaders are busy ironing out disputes to avoid possible dangerous splits.

the Nacionalista party still has

tional rivalries, the provinces nominated by a convention of whenever British naval units which to pass the time than That impulse which makes of Cagayan, Cebu, and Albay delegates from his faction. "free zones" by the standing tiego Estrada, was previously

Bohol-may. also be declared a there is no danger of any op-

particularly bitter in Occidental Negros, home province of Speak-

The situation in this province was considered so serious that it was believed Commonwealth President Quezon may intervene

the other is handed by Secretary Both factions have a candidate the people's attitude toward the for governor.

scheduled for Occidental Negros, committee is carefully selecting can-There are stories of the bravery but the Alunan faction wants didates in each province in order to the province declared a free maintain not only party solidarity zone, contending that the Yulo but also party prestige. bed, being thrown from one side of faction's candidate would surely

Representative of the Alunan free zone and indicated they He claims that the stock of the would take the matter to Quezon pretender Comte de Paris, who has himesif if their request should now returned to France from Brazil,

from the gubernatorial race in favour of Gregorio Sena, a provincial board member.

Be declared a free zone because where in the Near East 2017

While it confronts no real of a strong Nacionalista bloc has opposition on a national scale, put a candidate against Sena.

Cipriano Primicias, former member of the defunct House Indicating the extent of fac- of Representatives, has been

nominated by a convention of lista factions there will be backing of majority of the proallowed to fight it out at the vince's national assemblymen. polls-there will be no official Primicias was -reported deter-"Divinely foolhardy" was a man candidates chosen in convention, mined to go ahead with the fight despite his opponent's apparently stronger following.

> The gubernatorial race in Camarines Norte is attracting wide attention in view of the fact that an opposition party, Young Philippines, has put up a candidate, Wenceslao Q. Vin-Disputes within the party are zons, young attorney and president of the party. Vinzons is running against incumbent Governor Miguel Lukban, Nacionalista leaders predicted that Lukban would be re-elected despite Vinzon's reported growing

The standing committee of the Nacionalista party has proclaimed One of the two Nacionalista only two officials candidates for factions in Occidental Negros is governor, namely, Eduardo Cojuangco for Tarlac and Under Secretary of led by Speaker Yulo himself; Labour Vicente de la Cruz for Leyte. Members of the committee believe of Interior Rafael Alunan and the December elections, although Assemblymen Pedro Hernaez. only for local officials, will reflect

A convention has been Aside from being careful in de-

Quezon administration.

Monarchists Busy

THE French monarchists are getthe British Admiralty remained on her district. She heard the how they were. He found them at Assembly Floor Leader Quintin ting busy again. One of them, the explosions growing rapidly two in the morning, serving tens as paredes, acting president of the Comto de Lusignan, has reached nearer. Knowing that her post hiternoon, to the family next door; party in Yulo's absence, that propaganda for the restoration of the

has risen considerably and he hopes that, just as the debacle of 1870 over-In Tayabas, home province of threw the Empire, and produced a Republic, so the present catastrophe may overthrow, the Republic Cond

Ancient Kings

The Comte () Lusignan has royal blood in his own velne His name-It was reported Sandoval with sake was made King of Cyprus nt drew because Quezon had a the time of the Crusade, and his "lukewarm" attitude toward his family reigned there for a consideraspiration for re-election. It The Lusignan arms can still be was understood Tayabas may seen on churches in Cyprus and also

Fines for black-out offences at Southend will be the same for rich

and poor people. This was announced in the police court by the Mayor, Alderman W.

A man who pleaded guilty to showing a light asked that his reduced circumstances and his family should be considered when the penalty was assessed.

"There seems to be a mistaken impression," said Alderman Miles, "that if people are in humble circustances the fine should be very much less.

"That would be so in ordinary circumstances, but we are at war now and the offenders who come before us have not only placed themselves in jeopardy but the whole of their neighbourhood:

in the fines to be inflicted." The offender paid £3—the same batman in a wheelbarrow during the were also formed in the United penalty as that imposed on the fighting in France. Then, said Lieu- Sintes, Egypt, Canada. Australia, manager of the town's biggest hotel.

R.A.F. Bombers Blast Nazis' Vital Points

FROM PAGE ONE

store plants at Hamburg, Sarzbergen and Gelsenkirchen, the R.A.F. also bombed Hamburg and Dulsburg docks and attacked targets at Greven-Colognem Schonebrick. Schoebrek, Neulhaldensleben Dusseldorf,

Lands In Lapland

that the plane and crew of two ruby.

have been interned, Navy Adda Guns LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).— Fires were seen and, it is considered. considerable damage was done when naval units bombarded Dunkirk last

Cammel Laird Head Killed In Nazi Raid

night, states an Admiralty com-

munique.

W. L. Hichens, Chairman of the great Squadron-Leader the Hon. Max. shipping firm, Messra. Commel Laird, Aitken, receive the D.F.C. Director of the London Midland | The Queen was not present. She Scottish Railway, and other large drove out of the Palace, dressed in industrial concerns, and a member white, and waved to the crowd, before of the Carnegie New York Trust, has the all-clear sounded. She visited been killed in a London air raid. He Flag Day Fund depots and the Stock was aged 66.

KING AND CROWD IGNORED BOMBS Black-Out V.C.'s KNEES KNOCKED Fines Same TOGETHER AT PALACE

NO ONE in Buckingham Palace-least of all the King-took much notice of the air raid which was in progress while he was decorating heroes of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

The sirens sounded half an hour before the investiture was due to start. Many wives, mothers, fathers, sisters and sweethearts were already in their seats in the

Grand Hall. They stayed put. Officials moved quietly round the room, closing the wooden window shutters. A little boy slept on his

mother's lap. The King ordered that no change Wearing the uniform of a marshal of the R.A.F., he stood on a dais. He gave the V.C. to an ex-bank "There can be no differentiation clerk, Second-Lieutenant Richard day. Annand, who rescued his wounded

> tenant Annand afterwords-"He congratulated me on my engagement. It was very nice of

him to bother.' "I Nearly Cried" The ex-bank clerk's engagement to Miss Shirley Osborne was announced rendering all assistance.

Miss Osborne said: 'I held hands with one of my relations during the investiture, and when

joined up with Lieut,-Commander Britain is buying more than one Richard B. Standard-awarded the third of the total cocoa crop, more V.C. for outstanding valour at than half the coffee crop and large Namsos, Norway-and Mrs. Stannard quantities of agricultural produce STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (Reuter) for a celebration lunch when every and timber. A British plane landed near Goel- thing was over. Miss Osborne was . The condition of purchase is that livare, Northern Lapland, this morn- wearing the diamond engagement merchants selling these stocks must

ing after being fired at by Swedish ring of her flance's late mother. "It's temporary," she said. "We are producers. A communique from the Swedish trying to decide between a diamond! Britain has also undertaken to their trade with them, when Ger-General Staff announcing this says and sapphire and a diamond and buy the whole of the Cameroons' many occupied the Low Countries.

tell you what the King said to me, next crop. in my forehead, and another in my being imported with British help, throat, and my knees were knock-

· Another man who got the V.C. was Flight-Lieutenant Roderick Lenroyd, for his attack on the Dortmund-Ems Canal. Altogether nearly 330 heroes received decorations. Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Produc-LONDON, Oct, 16 (Reuter),-Mr. tion was there to see his son,

Exchange.

present paralysed.

Nazis Send Children To Denmark For Meals

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Widespread sabotage is plaguing Nazi authorities in occupied France, it is reported here.

According to these reports, saboteurs repeatedly have damaged or loosened railroad tracks, tampered with signals, cut telephone lines, and looted trains filled with food for the Reich.

Meanwhile, Information received from Denmark reveals the growing gravity of the situation there. The Southern Scanla was driven off by Danes already have been warned the air defences. that they face a winter of hunger and cold. Rations will be based on Swedish territory were made by loaves composed half of corn and half foreign planes. of husks, supplemented by gruel.

The food shortage has been aggravated by the Nazi practice of send-territory. ing parties of 30,000 soldiers' children into Denmark for three-week "feeding holidays."

In Holland, during the first 10 weeks of Nazi occupation, that country was compelled to expert to the Reich more vegetables than the here charged.

vegetables carmarked for the Reich's decree just passed by the Council of winter needs.

GERMAN PLANES OVER SWEDEN

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A
Swedish communique stated that a German seaplane which flew over Swedish waters off the coast of

On Tuesday several flights over

German planes were seen off the coast of Scania and Bohulsain, where a British plane flew over Swedish

YUGO-SLAVIA To Protect Navigation In Danube

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-A Dutch normally export to all coun- Committee, on which the Commantries in a year, official Dutch circles der-in-Chief of the Yugo-Slav forces will be represented, are to take available to the United States under In addition, the Nazi authorities tion on the Yugo-Slav section of the scheme. hour shifts to can remaining The measures are authorised by a

Night Clubs In Soho Grow Rich On Troops

| Ministera.

SERVICE men on leave in London, described how they were inveigled into visiting Soho "gold digging dens" cester, never feels lonely in the night. He sleeps with and were parted from most of their money.

It is the touting for these beer at is. oa. a guss.

dens, masquerading as night hostesses and had to buy them cock-clubs and bottle parties, that tails which looked like coloured round-shaped "something" on Keeps Windows Open It is the touting for these beer at is. 6d. a glass. criminal offence.

were typical of the stories. stuff we had been given. that must have cost me over £10," new opportunity presented itself for

Reopened

You can get beer there II Some people were getting rather destroy it, and the wasps, undisturbing you can dance, there are drunk, and a girl was carried out. ed, carried on with their building. in the street and he propelled us told the girls so.

"The girls brought us some real A Scottish corporal's experiences beer when we complained about the She was going to knock it off open night and day to allow the were typical of the stories.

Stuff we had been given. with her broom when she saw wasps to fly in and out. Newspapers "During the first two days I was "They danced languidly, and wasps buzzing in and out. in London touts took me, to dens seemed interested only when some

them to make us spend money. - Carried Out

riris: you will have a wonderful "My mate and I were still not very time. a tout told a friend and myself thrilled with the proceedings, and inches across. "Ah, if you want some real fun, hostess told me, and asked for money. 'h walter served us with hear Then we decided it was time to go."

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay, should be made in the programme. Chile and Mexico have established National Committees acting in close co-operation with the Free French Forces, stated Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-

ARE BUSY

By A Correspondent

suburb I found a colony

modern Huguenots-Dutch and

Belgian refugee diamond-cutters

craftsmen the secrets of their

They came over, some in British

The Government is to build a fac-

scheme to develop this important ex-

From Amsterdam

three or four European languages."

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Nursing Service are invited to attend

vices, Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, will

address the congregation. Seating

accommodation will be reserved for

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Members who have made arrange-

Nazis Captured With

Pitchfork

Lewis H. Frith a gamekeeper of

Dennis keeps his bedroom windows

Mr. T. Bradford an expert bee-

vern, considers this nest inside a bed-

room quite the most remarkable

He assures Mire. Foss that the

waspe will not abuse her hospitality

He estimates that the nest houses

They will not disperse he says

so long as she does not interfere

South East England this week cap-

was accompanied by his dog.

He Goes To Bed With

30.000 Wasps In Room

DENNIS FOSS, twenty-four, of Bilford-avenue, Wor-

The "something" was a wasps' keeper, of Castlemorton, near Mal-

destroy it, and the wasps, undisturb- years study of bees and wasps.

liked to wake up in the morning at least 30,000 wasps,

Dennis begged his mother not to thing he has seen in twenty-seven

protect the walls:

with them.

until November

London, Aug. 26.

Hon, Secretary A.N.S.

port industry.

FREE FRENCH BODIES

STARTED IN SOUTH AMERICA

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Mr. Butler added that Committees South Africa and Mauritius. Representatives of General Charles

de Gaulle were engaged in setting up National Committees in a number of other countries. The British Government were

Trade With Britain

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).the Lord Chamberlain read out Britain is bringing trade to the what Richard had done I nearly French colonies that have joined General Charles de Gaulle. The Osbornes and the Annanda From the French Cameroons.

take equivalent purchases from the warships, others in small fishing

1940-41 cocon crop and will also Lieut - Commander Stannnard buy the existing stocks of Chad tory which will employ more than said: "Do you know, I couldn't cotton and is arranging to buy the 100 of them. Eight factories, em-There was a little pulse drumming. Certain necessary supplies are

Spaniards Must Eat Luxury Grapes Daily

MADRID, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Hotels and restaurants in Spain are opportunity to cater for the increased demand in America for finished preto serve grapes as dessert for at cious stones. least one meal dally.

A decree to this effect is issued has been stimulated. A Hatton Garby Senor Serrano Suner, Minister of the Interior. It is hoped to dispose of some of many wealthy people are buying the production of Almeria grapes, diamonds because they are regarded the foreign trade of which is at as a safe form of security. They were formerly one of

Spillin's most valuable exports.

STOCK EXCHANGE

ARGENTINE RAILS MOVE HIGHER WITH BONDS

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuteri).—The | "and that makes us very cosmopolidespite the quietness of trading.

Gilt-edged stocks again advanced under the lead of War Loans. Industrials were narrowly | Irregular but gains appeared to outnumber

Following the recent strength of morning service at St. John's Cathe-Argentine bonds, Argentine rails dral on Hospital Sunday, October 20. improved while gold-minings were at 11 a.m., in uniform if possible, occasionally brighter shortly before The Hon. Director of Medical Serthe close of business.

Wall Street was higher.

Duty-Free Tobacco

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuler) - ments with the Principal Matron for Tobacco free of United Kingdom duty their hospital training, and who have can now be sent to members of the not received their badge, can obtain British forces anywhere abroad (ex- it from the A.N.S. office on applicacept India and Burma) under ex-ition. tension of an arrangement announced by the Treasury.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-The British power-operated turret used in R.A.F. machine may be made the British-American standardisation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) - tured four Nazi airmen who scram-Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, bled out of their Dornier 17 bomber will deliver an address on foreign when it was forced down on a farm. policy on October 25, announced the He was armed with a pitchfork and State Department to-day.

30,000 wasps in his bedroom.

the ceiling of her son's bedroom.

Their home now measures 15

Dennis told his mother that he

liked the wasps for company. He

and watch them at work before he

Gallantry Of Railway Gangers

Stripped to the waist because of the intense heat from the burning wagons, with not even a steel helmet to protect them from debris caused by explosions, two railwaymen saved an ammonition train which had

been hit by an explosive bomb. The story of the heroic action of Sub-ganger George Frederick Keen and 'Lengthman George Henry Leach is told in an announcement by the Ministry of Transport and the official report of the Southern

Railway. The truin, consisting of some 50 wagons, was standing on a singleline failway somewhere in the South of England when it was bombed on the night of August 22. The two railwaymen hastily collected a working party to assist in removing the undamaged wagons to a place of safety.

Worked Among Bombs The moving of the wagons took about two hours. During the whole of that time explosions were taking place from the burning wagons. Keen resides in a house next to the line. Shortly before midnight, seeing a flash outside, he left his -Refugees house and counted it incendiary hombs being dropped. They were followed by explosive bombs, one

In a south-western London ammunition. Keen first helped people in neighbouring cottages into their shelters. He was joined about ten minutes later by Leach, who was at home who are going to teach British two miles from the scene, but, thinking that a bomb must have fallen near the train, had jumped on his bicycle and hurried to the line.

of which hit the third truck of

Saved Munitions Keen called upon certain military bonts, and with only the tools of personnel from an adjoining salvage depot to volunteer to help him save some of the wagons. Five auxiliary firemen who had arrived by this

time also volunteered. The official report from the ploying 100 men, are already in operation under the Government Southern Railway Company says that but for the action of Keen and Leach in starting to move the wagons most of the train would probably have been involved.

Sub-ganger Keen took the lead The disappearance of Amsterdam and organised the efforts of the railand other Continental diamond-cut- way and other volunteers. Both ting centres from the competitive rallwaymen concerned acted quite market gives British export trade an regardless of their own safety.

In this country, too, the demand GOVERNOR AT DINNER den diamond merchant told me that ENTERTAINED BY CHINESE MEMBERS OF COUNCILS

The four Chinese members of the The refugees are all specialists Executive and Legislative Councils in their trade and are all very (Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. eager to give the benefit of their M. K. Lo, Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan and unrivalled knowledge to British Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam) enworkers. I found that the tertained His Excellency the Acting majority of them speak English Governor, Lieut.-General E. F. Nor-

quite well and feel at home al- ton, to dinner on Tuesday. The dinner was held at the resi-"Our trade is an international dence of Sir Robert Kotewall, and one." I was told by one of them, among those present were His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Stock Exchange to-day was firm tan in outlook. Some of us speak MacGregor, Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and Mr. Eu Tong-sen.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

'Yesterday's rates were maintained in the few transactions recorded this

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,215 Union Ins. \$380 Providents \$4.40 Hotels \$3.20 Lands \$30.25 Realties \$3,30 Trams \$15.50 Electrics (new) \$35.90 Telephones (old) \$23 Telephones (new) \$9.25 Cements \$15.25 Ropes \$5.80 Dairy Farms \$17

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One of the reasons why Golf at the Kowloon Golf Club is curtailed this year. This butt runs across the 3rd and 8th fairways, and is being put to full use.—Ming Yuen.

Billiards And Championships

H.K. Association Plans For Coming Season

(By "Tinker")

THERE ARE FEW people in the Colony who have not, or do not, play billiards, and because of this it is estimated that if all players were members of the Hongkong Billiards Association (which I suppose they are more or less through their respective Clubs) the latter body should vie with the Football Association in size.

Yet the activities of the Association are placed very much in the background in comparison with the other games here. They certainly haven't courted the publicity one which promises well for the Club that should be theirs.

that billiards and snooker, as towards helping Britain so why not Two excellent tries were scored by maintained in the Colony, have organise competitions to assist has named went through with a great been practically confined to the been mosted, to which several of the burst of speed from past the halfrespective Clubs, and only on better players in Hongkong have profew occasions have inter-Club mised their support. games been played.

much as could be done—to bring the out of this suggestion, and while the

sociation is doing and that is reviving the annual Colony Champlonships. They are being considered, and will most probably be run toward the end of the present season which has just commenced.

There was quite some interest in these competitions when they were held in previous years, and it is surprising that they were ever allowed to relapse.

CUE CRUSADERS

T Home, a new body has sprung A into being called the "Cue. Crusaders", with a three-fold object. First is to keep the spirit of the game alive; second is to foster greater comradeship through the game, and third is to raise money for charity at

The greatest of these three objectives is the third, for that charity is the British Red Cross Society.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th October, 1940, tion. commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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The answer lies in the fact! Other games are doing their share under way,

The Hongkong Billiards Association too, have signified their willing-The Steel Coulson Billiards and ness to co-operate in assistance to-Snooker League has done much—as wards any competiton that may arise Clubs into closer contact, but there banner of the "Crusaders" has not yet is, I think, even much more that could been raised it is wondered to what extent the organisers could rely upon D. G. Day, H. Van Leeuwen; T. O. Mor-

the backing of Clubs, direction for the plans of the "Crusaders" are entirely dependent on whatever response is made.

Colours. F. M. Indipadi, D. I. Bozar, Quel, J. C. Charter; Davis, D. H. Stowart; G. G. Altkenhead, J. Thomson; J. B. Lee, R. G. Castleton, Mooney, J. Gatrdner, L. A. Benn, Birl, A. G. Dalziel.

Snooker **Bowls Singles** Quarter-Finals

> To-day remaining matches in the quarter-finals of the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship will be played this afternoon at the Club de Recreio.

> > U. M. Omar v. A. Hyde-Lay M. N. Rakusen v. T. A. Madar.

Second Rugby Trial At The Valley

THE HONGKONG R.U.F.C. held their second rugger trial at the Valley yesterday, and general showing was this season. There were yet slight faults in passing, which will doubtless pass off before the season really gets

way line, swerved past Godfrey and then side-stepped beautifully. Stewart shone when he took the ball with his extended arm and went clean

Colours beat the Whites 15-0, and remaining tries were scored by Charter, Bosanquet and Thompson. The teams were:

Whites.-P. B. Wilson; M. G. Carruthers, gan, J. Clemo; R. E. Heaseman, J. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy; Hackett, I. There is one thing that the As- I have been asked to make an McRae, G. B. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylo appeal to Club Secretaries in this Colours -F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosan-

Arrangements For Boxing Tournament in Hongkong

Singapore And Macao Fighters May Participate (By "Tinker")

FIGHT FANS in Hongkong may soon have an answer to their wish for a boxing tournament in the Colony. Arrangements for this have passed beyond the embryo stage and there should soon be a definite announcement to make.

To this end, a group of local sportsmen, headed by Mr. F. R. Marcal, former associate of Hai-Alai organisation in Shanghai, which organisation were spon-THE NINTH EXTRA RACE sors for fight cards in that city,

Mr. Marcal returned yesterday from Macio where he has been gathering talent for the coming No One without a badge will be tournament, and he has informed me that there are great hopes that some duration of each Meeting in such a of the foremost fistic performers of

Singapore may also be here. In conjunction with Mr. Lee Kin-Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and kum, better known as "Sky" Lee, \$3,00 for Ladies (both including tax) Hongkong University Physical Instructor, Mr. Marcal has arranged training facilities for intending competitors at Knige's Gymnasium,

> boxers in Hongkong who have bemoaned the lack of opportunity here to step forward and give their

theatres will be the venue. There seems no other capable of holding a sufficiently big number of people, unless it is staged on a football ground

of boxing that has been commented time to time it is up to the



J. Marques Accused Of Deliberate Obstruction In Cross-Harbour Race

ERATED BY COMMITTEE

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE met yesterday at the V.R.C. to consider an unprecedented protest from South China Athletic Association alleging that J. Marques deliberately obstructed Miss Li Po-luen in the crossharbour race on Friday last, and when near the finishing wall did so in such manner as to prevent Miss Li from winning the race.

The protest was dismissed and Marques completely exonerated.

Messrs. A. O. Barretto (Chairblocked, as alleged, Miss Guterres blocked, as alleged, Miss Guterres had sufficient lead to have wen the Mackay, W. Lawrence, L. A. de race. V. Soares, H. Winglee and L. M. Marques denied all allegations. He

Mr. Barretto read a letter from the Secretary of the S.C.A.A. which alleged that Marques made several attempts to block Miss Li, and caused her to swim off her course. The South China Committee had given the matter careful thought and had arrived at the conclusion that the attempts had been deliberate and requested that an inquiry be held.

Yesterday Miss Li stated that a few minutes ofter the start of the race she felt someone pull her leg, and turning round sow Marques. Further on her way she was blocked by a sampan from which people were directing instructions to Marques and Miss ness, said that he saw the three instructions to Marques and Miss ness, said that he saw the three in Guterres (the winner of the women's swimmers together and that the man

making a straight course, but they Marques was blocking. changed course several times, but allowed to take part in the race. Marques crossed in efforts to hinder

Mr. Roza Percira said that the charge was a most serious one, and if upheld would leave a blot against Marques' name. It was not in the nature of a protest against an infringement of rules, but actually accused Marques of

unfair tacties. Mr. Roza Pereira went on to suggest to the South China representatives that if Marques was found innocent that they should make a public apology in the Press.

that the protest had been made following Miss Li's complaints after the race. The obstruction had occurred just in front of the V.R.C., and added T. O. Morgan, L. B. Burch, R. Leigh. that it was his belief that Marques

The Committee comprised one, Mr. Wong Kam-lok was of the

said that opposite the V.R.C. he had | G noticed that it was going to be a good | [] race between Miss Guterres and Miss [h Li and had stopped swimming, and [] had he not he might have gone out of his course and blocked Miss Li.

Addressing the Chinese representatives, Mr. Roza Pereira asked if they thought that anyone would be so mad as to block another swimmer right in front of the Clubhouse of and in view of the hundreds of speciators, when he might have done so in the middle of the harbour where probably it would not in have been seen.

Mr. Cheung Yuk-ting, another wit- | bi appeared to be zig-zagging. He la Nearing the V.R.C., Miss Li said heard shouts from the Clubhouse of she saw Marques and Miss Guterres "Keep Off," and he thought that

suddenly changed, and Marques Mr. Barretto answered a question crossed right in front. Miss that Marques had swum with Miss Guterres was on the right. In or- Guterres as a promise to her mother, der to avoid Marques, Miss Li otherwise she would not have been

Verdict at the conclusion was that there had been no intentional fouling and that Marques had had the right of way as he was in front of Miss Li.

Kowloon C.C. Cricket Teams

The following will represent Kowloop C.C. at cricket on Saturday: Against Royal Scots (home).—S. A. Gray (Capt.), E. Curtis, G. A. V. Hall, R. T. Fenion, H. Brokenshire, K.M. But-Mr. Li Chi-hoy (South China) said A. Goodban, B. D. Lay, F. J. Lay, Umpire, and the prodest had been made follows:

SUNDAY GAME had deliberately obstructed Miss Li in order that Miss Guterres might win.

WOULD HAVE WON

Several witnesses were called, and

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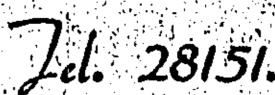
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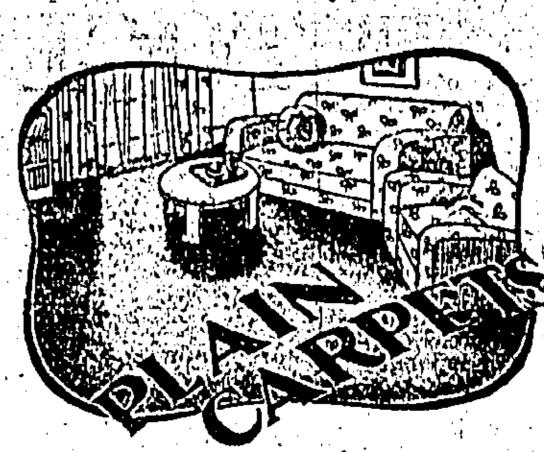
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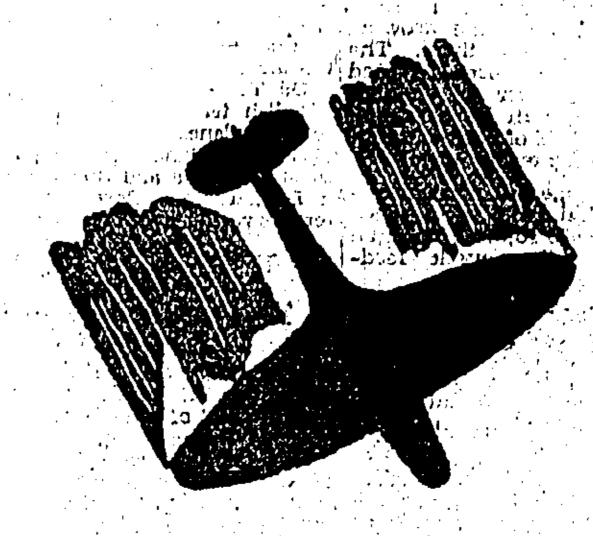
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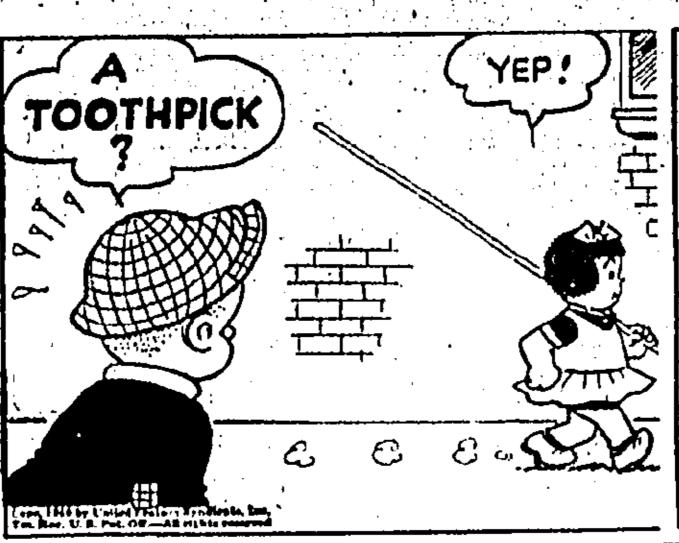
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DR. CULLIS TALKS ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Mendelssohn Symphony No. day, among those present being the their "paper" freedom a real freetives of the Student Body, the Registrar of Linguan University; ard

upon Professor Forster to introduce spend some of her time in a coun-12.30 Raymond Newell (Barltone) the speaker. Professor Forster said try other than her own. that those who had had the privilege 2. Hospitality. Branches of the duction to the broadcast, he would the United States and Great Britain like to say that Professor Cullis this exchange of teachers was popu-6.0 Variety with Gracle Fields, came out here as a result of a re- lar before the present war. It was felt that women should have members could stay.

in science and in every field. 7,46 Constant Lambert—The Rio Professor Cullis, in the course of resign." her address, begged to correct the Italy was next. The President of The Halle Orchestra with The St. statement made by Professor Forster the branch there was a personal Michael's Singers conducted by Con- that women in Britain were free to friend of Mussolini, but when she take up any position. There were was ill, her successor wrote to the 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather many fields in which women were Council saying that Il Duce had not as yet permitted to hold office, most graciously permitted them to 8.02 Mendelssohn—Symphony No but that would no doubt be remedied disband themselves. in time. (Laughter).

Not a Politician

among the people in Britain. She in the future. would, she said, speak from a cul- "We want," she said, "Inter-9.45 Billy Mayerl—"Four Aces" thought that they, "the university too much bias and partisanship." people, owed more to the commun- They should bring themselves to should pay back some of what they future. owe by being good in their own Professor Robertson, proposing

international relationships. ternational Federation of University idea of exchange teachers. Great War of 1914-1918. She still ing and important messages. In felt, she said, that had university wartime one seemed to be overcome people had more say in the world, by a mental paralysis, and thought the hope that nations would be wis- only of work connected with the er and avoid war, would not have war. But now they were stimulat-Nurses know more than ordinary people as it has done now. People about curing their ailments, but it wasn't until Nurse D. W. tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that she found lasting relief for the severe Indigestion that troubled her.

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"I tried countless remedies and all others joined. The movement grew bookings until then," declared an

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versity woman); and in addition Questioned as to what they would any woman who would, in her own do if an American wanted to book country, be eligible for membership, passage, the official said they would women, Dr. Cullis said that, on ed. People of other nationalities paper, the women of China were in would be put on the waiting list.

A reception to Dr. Winifred Cullis a better position than those of Bri-was held at the University yester- tain, and it was up to them to make

Some of the methods by which the

After ten Prof. Cullis gave an ad- 1. A research fellowship was enand B-11 p.m. on 9,52 m.c's, per dress on international affairs from dowed, to which any member of the the cultural point of view. Prof. Federation was eligible, irrespective 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- Digby took the Chair, and called of nationality, but the person had to

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather and pleasure of hearing Professor Federation had to extend hospitality Cullis on the radio the other night to visiting members of other nations. would not need any information 3. Exchange teachers. In this 1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen- about her, but for the benefit of case there was the difficulty of those who did not hear the intro- different languages. But between

6.32 Closing local Stock Quotations, an authoritative statement of the The first country to break away 6.34 Maurice Winnick and His Or- position in England, and Professor was Germany. The Council mem-Cullis was chosen to undertake this bers in Britain heard that Jews were , task of enlightening foreign women being expelled from the Federation 7.15 London Belay-Topical Talks in the For East. She was a repre- in Germany. A letter was written 7.30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ sentative of the women of England, asking if this statement were true, Medley of Old Time Songs a country where women are free to to which the reply was that Jews English Scottish; Musical Cornedy take the highest positions in politics, were not turned out, but that non-Arynn members "must voluntarily

Other European states now were | not permitted to join any international organisation. But in spite The speaker said that she did not of all this, Professor Cullis em-8.37 A Short Violin Recital by intend to instruct, but to tell those phasised that they had laid down present something of the happenings the foundation for something useful

tural aspect and not political. She national-cooperation and inter-9.0 London Relay—The News and was not a politician. She had been national understanding, and the unia university woman for a long time, versity people should be the ones and so felt able to say that she capable of looking at things without

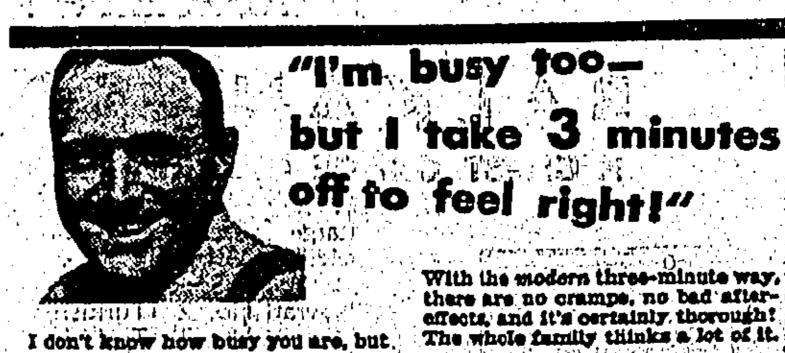
ity to which they belonged than any work together for what is right and 10.0 An hour of Old Popular Dance other profession. University people just. In that lies the hope for the

universities, and above all should be vote of thanks, said that Professor able to bring about happy and good Cullis had indicated innumerable possibilities that Hongkong could She went on to talk about the In- take up. There was especially this

Women which was formed after the Dr. Cullis had given them stimulat-

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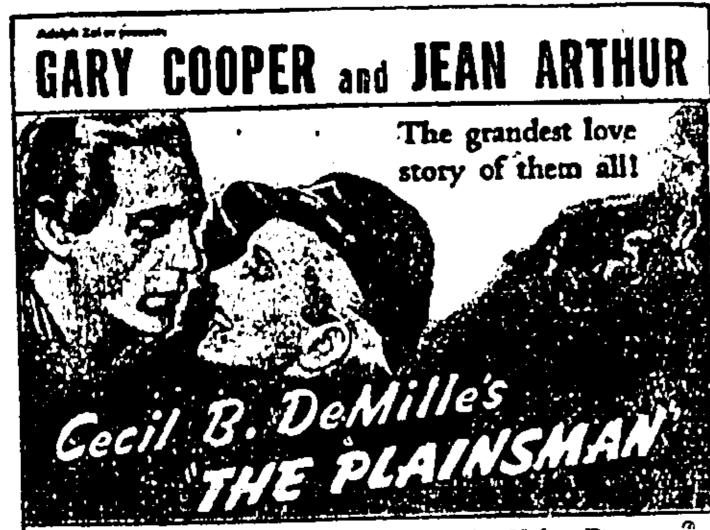


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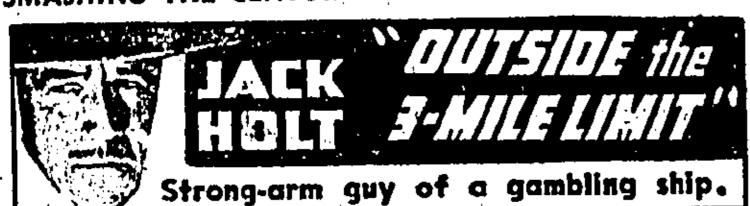
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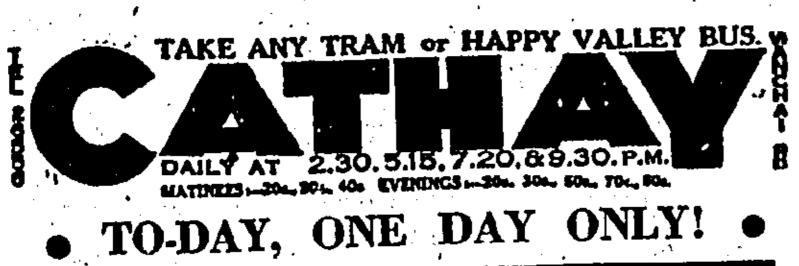
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"Arms Dug Up From Graf Spee Graves"

funerals of Graf Spee sailors is Chamberlain, including a recommentold in a letter written by an dation to set up a single command for pound Englishwoman living in Buenos the Scandinavian operations.

Aires. that authorities in Uruguay were Trondheim operations were doomed Germany. gradually seeing sailors of the Graf to failure in race of increasing Ger-Spee, who had been "buried" with man pressure and air superiority. full naval honours.

The suspictions of the nuthorities were aroused and an order was given to lack of effective command, for the exhumation of more than 30 bodies,

found to be filled with ammunition prevent shipments of oil from Ruand rifles which had been taken from mania to Germany. the Graf Spee before she was scuttled. It is thought that the ammunition and rifles were to be used to help in the carrying out of acts of violence. against Uruguay when Nazi plans were ready.

Nazis Tell Their Version of Everything

Revelations: Berlin Issues Advance Copy

-White Book

The Portuguese Government organ "Diario de Manha" publishes the text, received from Berlin, of six documents which will appear in the next German White Book, now ready for issue.

Document one is a long memorandum on the possibilities of help for Finland, wherein M. Daladier is quoted as having stated in a telegram to London that effective help would be dependent on Swedish consent.

Document two gives the opinion of the French War Council "that the British expedition to Norway was a flasco and the British Intelligence Service unequal to its task.

"Said M. Reynaud"

. An amazing story of fake Document three gives M. Reynnud's

The writer of the letter alleges of the British Government that the to 24 marks for £1 when they visited

Document six discusses the possi-

When opened the coffins were billty of blocking the Danube to German

France Has "No Kultur"

NAZI SNEERS

"France has no Kultur," was the dictum of a German billeting officer. quoted in a Nazi broadcast. The officer, who had been visiting castles in the Loire to find quarters worthy of a senior general, was reported to for in worthless paper marks. have said:

are like. I can only answer that they potatoes and fewer tomatoes are to display incredible lack of style. Seen from a distance they are beautiful enough, but a closer view reveals a facade of stucco broken away in patches, disclosing Jerry-built brick and timber."

In many cases the noble owners whom he had expected to find had been replaced he asserted, either by a Jew or by a limited company.

FIRST AID COURSE

Quarters, Tai Hang Road, to-day, Europe," and Mr. Sydney Horler's October 17, at 8 p.m. These lectures "Lord of Terror." will be open to the general public, and are specially recommended to persons wishing to become Members of the Brignde.

The names and addresses of those wishing to attend should be sent in Secretary at Tai Hang Road.

Nazi Films In Channel Islands Now

INHABITANTS of the Channel Islands are being forced to accept special "occupation marks" from German soldiers. These marks, which are valueless elsewhere, are quoted at seven to the

In Berlin before the war the rate of exchange was 12 marks to the Number four reports the conviction pound, but travellers could get up

The heel of Hitlerism is pressing heavily on the Channel Islands. The only newspaper available for fallure of the Norwegian expedition the population is the "Deutsche Inwhich is printed in Jersey. News on the front page is in

Beer, soap and co fee are unobtainable and tea is rat oned.

The sale of whisky is prohibited, and the very considerable stocks which were on the islands have been confidented by the German military authorities Only German films are being shown

in the islands' cinemas. Most British films were destroyed before the Nazis came.

American films that were on the islands have been taken to Berlin. The present tomato crops are being sent to occupied France-and paid To make the Islands as self-sup-"You ask me what French casties porting as possible more grain and

ENGLISH BOOKS ON NAZI INDEX Banned For Czechs

About 20 works of British and American authors are on the Nazi Index of books which must not be bought, read or translated by Czechs In Bohemia and Moravia.

The list, copies of which have reached London, has 276 entries in all, and includes Mr. Aldous Huxley's A course of lectures in Chinese in "Brave New World," Mr. Ward First Aid to the Injured will be Price's "I Know These Dictators," commenced by Dr. Lam Shlu-chun at Mr. Stefan Lorant's "I Was Hitler's St. John Ambulance Brigade Head- Prisoner." Mr. John Gunther's "Inside

Books by Mr. Bernard Shaw, Mi H. G. Wells and Mr. Winston Churchill are not mentioned, although the Nazls have now decided to ban all English and French books which are not classics or scientific works. It is as soon as possible to the General left to the Gestapo to decide what books are classics.



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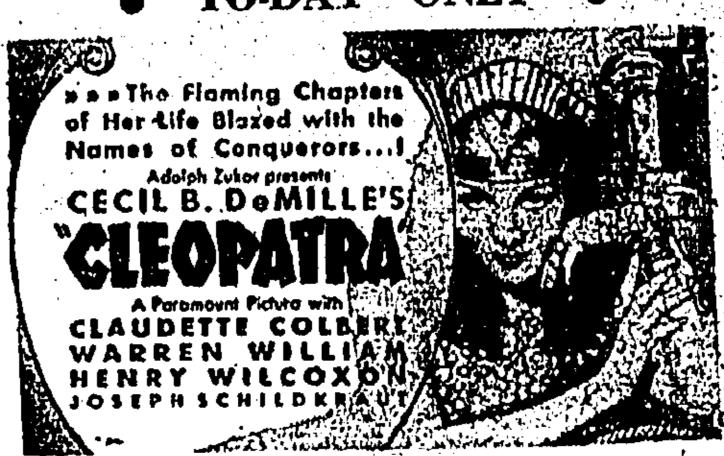
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WHITEAWAY'S

MR. CASEY AT WHITE HOUSE

Special to the "Telegraph" WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP). -The Australian Minister to Washington was in conference with President Roosevelt to-day, presumably in edunection with the Far East situation and increased co-operation between the United States and Australia.

After the conference hir. Casey declined to say whether they had discussed the possible use of the Singapore naval base by the United States navy.

"It is best not to be specific in such matters," he said. The Australian Minister was also in conference with Mr. Cordell Hull to-day.

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, OCT. 16, (UP) .--- A CONVOY OF THREE GERMAN SUPPLY SHIPS AND TWO ESCORT SHIPS, AND ANOTHER GERMAN VESSEL OF ABOUT 7,000 TONS WERE SUCCESSFULLY ATTACKED AND HIT BY THREE TORPEDOES FROM A BRITISH WARSHIP AC-CORDING TO AN ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUES, WHICH DID NOT DISCLOSE THE LOCATION NOR THE DATE OF THE ATTACKS.

The Admiralty also announced that the British cruiser Liverpool was damaged by an enemy torpedo carrying aircraft while returning to her base from operations off Sicily. The vessel is now in port and casualties are reported light.

SIX SHIPS SUNK three supply ships with two escort vessels accompanying Worst Storm Ever Hits Bombay them has been destroyed.

The Admiralty communique giving this news does not locate the scene of action.

AIR FORCE RAIDS ON ITALIANS

African Coastal Bases Hit

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter), -Further harassing of the Italian Army threatening Egypt has been carried out by the R.A.F. A communique issued to-night describes the continuation of attacks on Ben Ghazi yesterday when a further direct hit was made on the Mole d'Italia and the railway station, and the sidings were laced with incendiary bombs.

Observation of the damage, the communique admits, was

difficult. Barracks and military concentrations at Bardia, Capuzzo and Sollum were bombed successfully, and Derna and Tobruk

lwere also raided.

these operations.

The R.A.F. suffered no losses in

Diredawa, in Italian East Africa,

was raided and bulldings and rail-

An action between an R.A.F. plane

on patrol in the Red Sea and three

Italian bombers resulted in two of

the enemy sireraft being damaged,

RAF. planes operating from

Sudan bombed naval and air force

Fifth Column Pigeons

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter),-Italian

agents are believed to be using carrier

therefore, called on to hand over to

Two Ships Sunk

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).--In

supply ship off Genoa and another

Italian Counter-Claim

ROME, Oct. 16 (Dome!),—Resort-

Eritrea, were also hit.

off the Vado Roads.

torpedo attack.

Nazi Plane way stations were bombed. Attacks Goods Train one of them badly. The British aircraft returned to its base safely. Air Raid Casualties

barracks on Abdekar Peninsula at SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP).— The Air Ministry and the Minis try of Home Security in a joint pigeons to communicate with the communique states that a num- enemy, states an Egyptian military decree. The Egyptian people are, ber of persons were killed in the air raids on London last night. the authorities any pigeons resembl-A freight train and a gang of plate ing carrier pigeons. layers in a west midlands district were machine-gunned this morning by a German plane which dived down to within 50 feet of the ground. way, wharves and shipping were hit. There were no casualties. Objectives at Bardia and Gura,

Berlin Story

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).—Well informed circles said that flames in the region between the Thames loop and Navy munitions and airplane works another Soviet source that several the Victoria docks were visible from across the Channel. Although British fighters sought to avoid battle, 32 British pursuit planes were shot down compared to only seven German planes. In addition, anti-aircraft ng to a torpedo attack after a brief guns brought down five British planes and naval anti-aircraft guns brought gun duel, the Italian submarine Toti sank a British submarine of the

TURN to Page 2; Column Four claims.

LATEST

One merchant vessel, it is officially stated, was of about 7,000 tons. One of the others, which were small, exploded before sinking.

Another German vessel of about 7,000 tons, adds the communique, was successfully attacked. It was hit with three torpedoes.

Liverpool Damaged . LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The

British cruiser Liverpool has been damaged in the Mediterranean by enemy torpedo-carrying alreraft. The Admiralty states that the Liverpool was returning to her base after operations in the Mediterranean when the attack was made, and she is now safely in port.

Casualties were not heavy.
Announcements of the damage was withheld until it was known that the Liverpool had reached her base. * This disposes of another angle of the exaggerated Italian claims of this action. The Italians claimed to have sunk a cruiser.

NO EXTRA TROOPS

Soviets Deny Border

Concentrations SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 (UP). ---"The reports that we have concentrated twelve divisions on the Soviet-Rumanian frontier are entirely unfounded," a high official of the Soviet Legation

told the "United Press" to-day. "It is true that we have limited and normal number of frontier guards, but there is no R.A.F. raids at Ben Khazi the railconcentration of troops at any point on the Soviet-Rumanian frontier," the official added. British naval units bombarded the It has also been learned from Italian port of Savona, where their

A submarine sank an Italian cently on "defensive fortifications."

Athlones To Visit Roosevelt

The British air force was "unable Perseus class in Mid-Atlantic last and Lady Athlone will spend the Messerschmidts were either to attack military objectives in the night, the Italian High Command week-end as guests of President Messerschmidts were either Exchange of gun and machine-gun fire took place at a close range. The Citadel—the summer residence of the was carried out with the utmost Italian boat then manoeuvred into a Canadian Governor-General and his effect," the Air Ministry stated.

Hospital Hit in New Raid on Chungking

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16, (UP).—Three Japanese planes raided Chungking at twilight tonight. Detonations were heard at 6.25 p.m.

Two localities of the modern suburbs were bombed but the

BOMBAY, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- The worst storm within living memory struck Bombay in the early hours of this morning.

At 3 p.m. local time, streets were comparatively deserted and many of the most important streets were closed to traffic.

Dwellings facing the sea were blown flat. Much wreckage has been washed ashore and it is feared that loss of life in coastal craft is heavy. The gale has now been blowing for ten hours. A number of trees have been uprooted and hurled across

the roofs, disturbing traffic. The stilled and person and injured about 60.

Planes Radiate Over Continent

Rombers Rigst Nazis' Vital Points

-Blenheims Score

among the principal targets. The

flare-path of an aerodrome above

could be extinguished.

destroyers off Texel.

works and shipping at Brest.

Four Hours Over Kiel

The raid on Kiel lasted four hours.

Tons of bombs were dropped in al-

were scored on the jetty of the tor-

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The effort of eight German fighters to harass British Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command while they were raiding Flushing and Terneuzen on Tuesday night was unsuccessful.

The Air Ministry news service says that the Messerschmitts were driven off with machine-gun fire or evaded, and bombing was carried out with the utmost effect.

RAIDS ON **GERMANY**

Nazi Attempt To Harass British Planes Fail

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. (UP).—Giving details of last night's raids over Germany the Air Ministry re- harbour of Willemsoord and enemy vealed that. German fighting Soviet units have been employed re- planes are now patrolling Dutch coastal waters in an effort to harass the British bombers attacking Flushing and Torneu-

"Every effort to harass our Academy. QUEBEC, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Lord bombers was unsuccessful. The Roosevelt at Hyde Park, New York. driven off by machine gun fire This was announced from the or avoided action. Our bombing

Oil Plants Hit

The communique further stated that other bombers attacked cill plants at Golschkirchen, Madgeburg and Salzbergen and also hit two old depots near Kiel.

"A number of industrial targets, munition factories, aircraft factories, and power stations were raided by other aircraft which, owing to bad by other did not reach their primary

objectives. The offensive against the at Cape Gris Nez continued. All our States for Japan. communique.

Exhibition Attracts 2,000

Last Day To See Colony's Best Photographs

Nearly 2,000 people have visited the "Telegraph" photographic competition exhibition during the past three days, and this constitutes a new record in the history of the annual exhibition.

people have been prominent among the enthusiastic viewers. stand that the British Government regarded the reopening of the Burma Without exception the public has sung the praises of the exhibited photographs and agreed that in quality of work and artistry of expression the photographs are capable of challenging any other exhibition of its type in the world.

To-day is the last opportunity the public will have of seeing the exhibition. It will remain open until o'clock this evening. Visitors should take the lift at the Morning Asahi stated, Post Building to the top floor.

Soviet And U.S. **Policies** Lock-gates and fuel stores were

Ministers Confer

which enemy aircraft were observed circling was bombed before the lights WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) ---M. Oumansky, the Soviet Ambas-Two power stations at the Lorient sador to the United States, conferred

attack by other formations of Blen- Assistant Secretary of State. Although he declined to discuss Fleet Air Arm alreraft operating his visit, it is believed to have been with the Coastal Command dropped the continuation of the conversations large calibre bombs on the harbour started last week and designed to improve Russo-American relations. Hudson aircraft were active on the

Dutch const and bombed the inner VIOLENT RAIDS ON GIBRALTAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ALGECIRAS, Oct. 16 (Domel).-Gibraltar underwent two violent air most continuous attacks. Direct hits raids this afternoon. The attack was most intensive since the retaliatory French attack

pedo boat harbour and on the Marine on September 14. The Deutsche Werft yards and However, the nationality and numdockyards south-east of the main

TURN to Page 2, Column Three vealed.

ber of the raiders have not been re-

Special to the "Telegraph"

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (UP). The United States economic emweather, did not reach their primary bargoes against Japan have come into effect. The Greek steamer Olg Embircos prepared to sail to-day Channel ports and gun emplacements with the last cargo of scrap iron allowed to leave the United

Pre-Embargo Orders WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). The embargo prohibits further —American exports to Japan, were munitions is not expected immediate. shipments.

The reopening ceremony will be quiet one, but officials of the British Customs and the Southwest Transportation Administration which have been cordially conferring on technical matters in connection with the reopening of the road, have promised each other cocktail parties as a reward for the excessive work entailed during the present

No Restrictions more than doubled during the month ly however is At the moment

Hongkong To Lift Ban On Chungking

Official Statement

Hongkong is to revert to the position which existed before the Burma Road agreement as far as the movement of arms and other forms of munitions are concerned, it was learned this morning from the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

There are certain restrictions on such exports apart from the Burma Road agreement, but the most important recent regulation was passed shortly after that agreement prohibiting the presence of munitions and other tabulated war material on the frontiers of the Colony without special licence.

"This regulation may or may not be rescinded," said Mr. Smith. "We revert to the old position before we undertook not to send arms and munitions over the frontier. We never stopped gasoline and such things going over the frontier until the Burms Road agreement."

Japanese Reaction

Mr. Smith gave this information in explanation of a "Domei" message from Tokyo which says that "Japan reacted sharply to-day to the reported intention of tre British Government to lift the embargo on at the Morning Post Building tion and other supplies to Chungking

from Hongkong." The "Asohi" stated that Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, recently drew the attention of the Hongkong ou-Students and other young thorities to the standpoint of his Government but was given to underroute as signifying also that the Hongkong route would be reopened. According to the paper, Mr. Okazaki is asking for a reconsideration by the British authorities. "Should Hongkong become a base of supplies for the Chiang Kal-shek regime after October 18, the Japanese Government is expected to adopt effective and appropriate measures as it cannot ignore such a situation," the

> Consul's Statement Questioned over the telephone this

morning Mr. Okazaki said the interview was substantially correct though he was acting merely as an intermediary and he understood that a settlement of the issues would be between Tokyo and London. He said the objection of the Japan-

ese was to the export of arms and munitions from Hongkong to Chinese territory but when asked whether there was objection also to indirect naval base were the main points of for an hour with Mr. Sumner Welles, TURN to Page 2, Column Three

Burma Rd. To Open 12.01 a.m. On Friday SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LASHIO. Oct. 16 (UP)-The Burma Road will officially reopen at 12.01 a.m. Friday, and the British customs office at Lashio will start business at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon with the examination of categories of goods which have been forbidden transportation during the past three months.

month.

p.m., and the all clear at 7.15 p.m.

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McCormick

Passes On

Vicar of Noted Church

In London

The death has occurred of Canon

and then in 1900 accepted a curacy

four miles from Johannesburg. In

the seven years he spent there he

When home on leave in 1907 he

From 1910 to 1914 McCormick was

loined the forces as chaplain. By

August 1914, he was with the army

in France. There his geniality and

the respect and admiration of the

fighting men and his courage won

him the D.S.O. and four mentions in

down-and-out, as vicar

were frequently broadcast.

communique.

ported.

fighters.

London area.

than usual.

this morning.

In 1919 McCormick became vicar

Goods Train

FROM PAGE ONE

Germany killing and wounding some

civilians and damaging some houses."

Bombs were reported only in one

No damage or casualties are re-

While full particulars are not yet

day night, the inumber of persons

raids, is considered less than in

This morning an enemy float plane

was shot down by Coastal Command

Planes Over London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 16, (7.50 p.m.)

(UP).—The drone of planes is loud

over London as raiders are skirting

At 7.40 p.m. bombs were heard

At 7.20 p.m. guns were heard firing

German planes are also reported

Troop Train Hit, Say Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).-Informed

quarters here to-day claimed that

over 300 British troops were probably

killed and wounded when a German

dive bomber allegedly scored a direct

hit on a troop train near Liverpool

The same sources claimed that a

Junkers 88 returning from a raid on

a British aerodrome dived on a troop

train steaming westward and scored

London Carries On

two-hour tour, of London and both

sides of the Thames to-day,

"Reuter's" special correspondent

found industrial and private life

capital last night had succeeded in

laying low a bit more of the spraw-

ling city, and its suburbs, but the

damage was nothing like what the

Traffic was running as jusual and trains were it running in normally.

There was no interference with the

in the city, businesses and banks

morning business trains

were carrying on as usual.

Germans have been boasting about.

German bombers which raided the

throbbing as strongly as ever.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-In a

a direct hit on the locomotive.

over two southeast towns.

into the clouds a moment after the

screaming and crashing in the

the city under the cover of clouds.

coast town in Scotland and at one

point in the West country.

earlier raids of last month.

over this country to-day yet states a Force.

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practical sympathy gained for him

rector of St. John's, Belgravia,

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THAILAND DEMAND

Press Urging War Declaration

Theireshdra declares the people's cheques made out to "War Fund-strengthened. that if nothing can be schieved South China Morning Post, Ltd." pencefully then an immediate de-

claration of war is necessary. Six thousand tricycle and ricksita coolies took part in an orderly demonstration yesterday and 5,000 students held a torchlight parade in

the evening. Vichy reports declare that the Government has ordered Indo-China to resist any Thailand attempt to violate the boundaries of Laos or Cambodia where the defences have been tightened. The forthcoming visit of Admiral Decoux to Sisowath Montvong, King of Cambodia, is interpreted as an assurance, of French Correspondence column will you support for the Cambodians in the kindly allow me to correct the imevent of an invasion by Thailand, pression created in yesterday's Press, -United Press.

Three Ships Stopped

Manila, Oct. 10. day that Japanese warships had in- I have been informed, that, in the tercepted three steamers of unknown event of my living in any place but Friday. nationality carrying war materials a British Colony, my allowance from to China and forced them to take him would be halved owing to prerefuge in a Thailand port where sent restrictions. they are at present reported to be unloading their cargo. American and Thuiland officials are sceptical ment in Saturday's Press re. "Perof the reports and declared that offi- moment Exemption from Evacuation": cial information was not available. -inited Prect.

Fewer Refugees In Hongkong

Figures of refugees and destitutes in Government camps here for October 12 supplied by the medical authorities are printed below with figures for October 5 in brackets: King's Park 1,297 (1,301); Matau-2,492 (2,492); Ngau Tau Kok Squat- is not to be permitted the opportunity ters Comp 709 (787); Kam Tim 2,202 of proving this.

(2,278).For soldiers.-Argyle Street 710 (708); in hospital 15 (17). 10,932, as compared with 10,981 on exemption. October 5, showing a decrease of 49.



WAR TAXATION

The Public is notified that the offices of the War Taxation Department will be closed for business from Saturday, October 19th to Monday, October 21st both days reopening of the Hongkong route

Business with the Public will be resumed on Tuesday, October ment of July 17. 22nd at

WINDSOR HOUSE, (4th floor),

No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central. Tax falling due on October 19th and 21st will not be regarded as overdue if paid on October 22nd. A. G. CLARKE,

Commissioner of War Taxation, | January, 1939. 16th October, 1940.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no collect donations for the War Fund mined to take a strong stand regard- at Llandall Cathedral School, Exeter that Britain is sending this mission allowed at rates obtainable on application. organised by this Company.

action against Indo-China, terming Hongkong war Enter Committee, the tripartite pact by which Japan's larly rugby. Taking holy orders, he sending a mission —not the Germans. the Vichy refusal to consider That- or other, properly constituted policy to curb assistance to China the Vichy refusal to consider Thai- or other properly constituted policy to curb assistance to China spent a year as a master at the band's demands a challenge. The bodies, should be forwarded, and by third-party Powers has been Rose Hill School, Tunbridge Wells,

> B. WYLIE, General Manager.

The Evacuation

To the Editor. The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,-Through the medium of your that my husband, Mr. J. W. Jefford, is retired and receiving a pension. He is and has been for some considerable time, employed by Admiralty in England, working seven days The Bangkok Press reported to- a week in the defence of our Country,

I beg to refer to a copy of a state-

"Permanent exemption from evacuation may be given to women who have no minor children in the undertake, and are considered by His Excellency the Officer Administration of the Chiral Chir qualified to undertake work essentin) to the maintenance and security of the Colony, i.e. A.N.S. or A.R.P.

children and am not only willing to attaching the greatest importance to but have already completed a course the re-opening of the Burma Road on chung 1,500 (1,487); North Point of A.N.S. lectures, with intentions of Friday, nothing spectacular in the (1,368): Morrison Hill 544 qualifying when called upon to do form of official ceremonies or a mad (542); Tai Hang Squatters Camp 50, I gather that one in my position

cannot be allowed to pass when probably imaginary since there is no others, who not having reached the The grand total on October 12 was stage mentioned, have been granted

It is difficult to acknowledge and respect Government which falls to deal justly in these cases, i.e. grant-

ing and refusing exemption in identical cases. The Committee has, so far, proved to be merely a waste of valuable time and the decisions give the impression that all cases of appeal have been

(Mrs.) A. G. JEFFORD.

decided before the meeting.

EXHIBITION

of a selected number

of Entries in the

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Morning Post Building

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Annual

ADVERTISEMENTS. H.K. To Lift Ban On Arms To Chungking

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export to Chungking he said "he was not quite clear about that." "Domei" says in articles prominently displayed on the front page al Japanese newspapers indicated that the Japanese Government will adopt strong measures for dealing with the which Japanese authorities regard as unilateral' abrogation by British of the Anglo-Japanese agree-

One newspaper said that according to the Japanese Government's interpretation of the agreement which resulted in the three-month closure of the Burma route, the British Government has agreed to close the Hongkong route indefinitely, it having further been pointed out by the British Government that shipments of arms and munitions to China from Hongkong have stopped since

Japanese Argument The three-month limit contained in the agreement referred to the Burma "Pat" McCormick. Vicar of St. route alone and not to the Hongkong Martin's-in-the-Field .-- Reuter. route, according to Japanese au-

thorities, newspapers said. The "Nichlnichi Shimbun" said that born at Hull in 1877, the son of It is pointed out that it is a clear person is authorised to solicit or the Japanese Government is deter- Canon J. McCormick, and educated refutation of German victory claims Local Currency and Sterling with interest

> Trucks Waiting RANGOON, Oct. 17 (Reuter).- Two years later in the closing days

Hundreds of high-powered trucks of the South African war he went are waiting ready to start along the to the Transvanl as acting chaplain Burma Road when the ban on the to the forces, and in 1903 became transport of arms into China is lifted | vicar of St. Patrick's, Cleveland, then (to-day), according to reports re- an undeveloped gold-mining parish ceived from Lashio, near the Burma-China border.

Transport workers are employed had a church and vicarage built and day and night loading the lorries. The rain having abated, the Road his parishioners, standing up to them is now in good condition. Moonlight especially well in football, will help the trucks to maintain good speed along the 700-mile highway to Kunming.

Burma Rd. To Open Johannesburg, but, being in England on holiday when the war began, 12.01 a.m. On Friday

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of the Burma Road will start on It was entegorically denied that the of Croydon and in 1923 was also trucks will only be permitted to made an hon, canon of Canterbury. carry 189 gallons of gasoline for their He relinquished both offices in 1927 own use and it was added that nero- to succeed "Dick" Sheppard, who planes and munitions would be re- had done splendid work among the now about 750,000 unemployed in Belgium.

leased to China on Saturday. * It is reliably reported that there Martin's - in - the - Fields, are 100,000 tons of goods at Lashio | Thence his sermons and and at least 500,000 tons at Rangoon consigned to China and awaiting immediate transportation.

tering the Government, to be to China and 450 tons from Rangoon to Lashlo.

It is therefore expected that goods for China will continue to accumulate. Nothing Spectacular

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-May I state that I have no minor While the Chinese authorities are dash of trucks over the highway is

expected on that day. Reports that 2,000 to 3,000 trucks This unjust refusal of exemption will cross the border on Friday are need for the Chinese to rush transportation and supplies into or out of China now that the road is to be re-opened.

> No Concentrations In fact, the Chinese authorities available, it seems clear that despite will carefully avoid having any large widespread and quite wanton bombconcentration of trucks at any point ing of civilians in London on Tuesin order to escape bombing. The authorities are mainly in- killed, though larger than in recent terested in having the trucks move

steadily into and out of China and not in trying to achieve this by one mad dash as some reports appear to indicate. R.A.F. Bombers Blast

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jetty were repeatedly straddled and a

line of heavy bombs burst along the western border of the Germania raid started a few minutes earlier shipyard. One salvo started a huge oil fire, having apparently struck fuel stores

and trucks. Besides bombing oil refineries and store plants at Hamburg, Surzbergen and Gelsenkirchen, the R.A.F. also Hamburg and Duisburg docks and attacked targets at Greven-Colognem ... Schonebrick,

Lands In Lapland STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-A British plane landed near Gaellivare, Northern Lapland, this morning after being fired at by Swedish

Neulhaldensleben and

A communique from the Swedish General Staff announcing this says that the plane and crew of two have been interned.

Navy Adds Guns LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). Fires were seen and, it is considered, considerable damage was done when naval units bombarded Dunkirk last night, states an Admiralty com-

Greek Specialists Greece has called a number of pend directs and communication specialists

TRADE IN 38 Years Service With **AMERICAS** Hongkong Cricket Club Lord Willingdon Many cricketers will learn with regret of the death on Wednesday of Leaves On Mission Pan Loon, the No. 1 Groundsman of

the Hongkong Cricket Club for a number of years. 58 years old, he London, Oct. 16. joined the Club staff in 1902 and had "Our mission is to strengthen and thus completed 38 years' service. confirm the good relations which A wily bowler of no mean ability, have been for so long happily he will be missed at the Club nets, established between the great free He was also a useful tennis player. countries of South America and the British Empire," declared Lord 1 ************ Willingdon before his departure to South America to-day as head of the Canon

British Trade Mission. neighbour of the South American Amritaar countries—has given full approval to Bangkok the mission," he continued. "We are Bombay sending this important delegation be- Calcutte cause we have confidence in the result of this struggle for freedom between the British Empire and Ger-

"We hope to encourage close trade Cebu relations between us and each coun- Deini try in South America. We will visit [Halphong every country there and find out Hamburg their difficulties."

Lord Willington emphasised that William Patrick Glyn McCormick, be away four months, perhaps more," or shorter periods in Local or Other athlete army chaplain and vicar, was he said.

ing the reopening of the Burma and School and St. John's College, Cam- to South America. Germany had ing the reopening of the Burma and School and St. John's College, Cam- to South America. Germany and undertakes Executor & Trustee business, Hongkong routes in view of its firm bridge. At Llandan he was solo promised to supply goods to South and claims recovery of British Income All donations, with the except determination to terminate the choir-boy and, like his father, who America on October 1—at the Tax overpaid, on terms which may be tion of those sent through The China conflict which has been was a famous Cambridge athlete, victorious conclusion of the war, ascertained at any of its Agencies and Vernacular papers advocate armed Hongkong War Effort Committee, strengthened by the conclusion of played most ball games well, particu- This date has passed and Britain is below against Indo-China terming Hongkong War Effort Committee, the tripartite part by which Japan's large guest Taking holy orders he conding a mission —not the Germans

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE a Banking Business transacted. EXCHANGE and the mission was one of investigation CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and and not of negotiations. "We shall FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year rencies at rates which will be quoted on

application. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in

Nazi Raiders Carries Pocket Dictionaries

IN a little over two weeks 550 Nazi airmen have been captured after being shot down in raids over Britain and took part in all the games played by are now in internment camps.

Most of them carried German-| France soon after May 10. He hid

played for the Blackhoath team, pockets. A further 1,000 enemy nirmen have been killed in action and in crashes over Britain in the

> I same period. 550 Nazi airmen captured in the two formula of reply.

English dictionaries in their for five days and made his way back to Germany. This time a Spitfire shot him

An R.A.F. officer who has questioned some of the captured Nazi As far as is known, none of the airmen said that they all have a set

weeks was among the 400 prisoners. It is: "I am a German airman and released in France, but one German the only questions you must ask me pilot captured last week was shot are my regiment number my rank, by an R.A.F. Hurrleane fighter over and my name.'

Belgium's Idle Workers

INFORMATION has reached London that there are

The number is expected to London.

London.

addresses increase to 1,000,000 during the next few weeks as more refugees have been sunk or destroyed or have return and more soldiers are de- escaped to British ports. mobilised.

Belgium has a population of 8,250,000, and before the war had Brigadier Pumps While Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu. only Just over 150,000 workless. Antwerp alone, with a population

of 350,077, has now 100,000 unemployed. This large number is the result of the enormous damage done to the land fell ill, so the vicar appealed to Reich during the day time. Bombs town and docks by the Belgian troops the Brigadier commanding local

were dropped in western and central before they evacuated the area and troops. by continuous R.A.F. raids. that it has not yet been possible to private for a practice the day before

has hardly been any enemy activity by the retiring troops and the Air accomplished musician. And the

animals

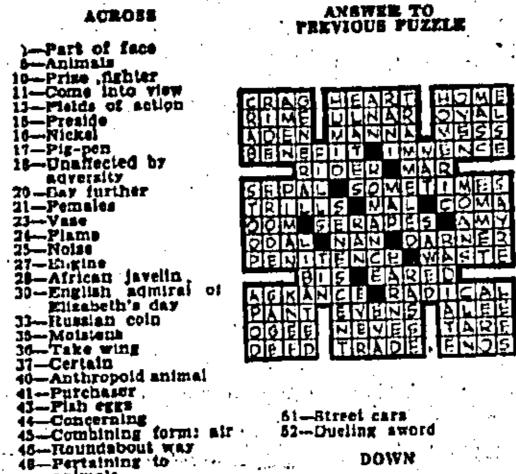
60-Intoxicated

Private Plays Organ London, Aug. 26. A village organist in Northumber-

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" says The Brigadier took along a young

Brigadier pumped the organ.

Crossword Puzzle



-i---Epochs 3-Flat dish 5-On grand scale -Easy to teach B-Prefix: sgalti 9-Aicesandro D—Presh water fish LE of "dollibby to bill 14-Knocks senseless 19-Well-behaved 20-River island 22-Wets thoroughly 4-Prustrates 26—Employment 27—Queen of fairles 79-Teased io-Midget -Devoured

3-Aster-like plants

3-Japanese coin

4-Continent \$—Awaked 39-Weird 1-Line of light 42-Network 46-Irish goddess 47-Upset 49-Chaldean city

-Direction

The Imperial Alrways Service between Hongkong and Bangkon is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

London and StraltsOct. 17. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghal-(San Francisco date, 18th September).Oct., 17. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-hai-(Sun Francisco date, 27th September)Oct. 19. London and StraitsCct. 20. Sandakan,Oct. 20. U.S.A. and Manile (San Franciscodate 30th September)Oct. 21. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 15th OctoberOct. 22. Java and MarilaOct. 23.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th October) Oct. 24. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-(San Francisco date. 4th October)Oct. 25. J.S.A., and Manila-(San Francisco date, 5th October)Oct. 25. Australia and ManilaOct. 25. Calcutta and Straits Oct. 26.

London and StraitsOct. 28.

U.S.A., and Manila-(Scottle date, 30th September)Oct. 29. Australia and ManilaNov. 1. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are

closed 15 minutes earlier than, the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17 Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town.

Saturday, Oct. 19 Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United-Kingdom via San-Francisco.

Note:-All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without Superscription

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.Oct. 19, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 21, 8.30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21 Air Mail to connect at Singapore with

the "British Overseas Airways." K, P. O. Reg. Oct. 21, 5.00 p.m. Oct. 21, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O.

Reg.Oct. 21, 5.00 p.m. Ord.Oct. 21, 6.00 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town...

Tuesday, Oct. 22 American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

Reg.,Oct. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 22, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., Oot 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 22, 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23

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> G.P.O. and K.P.O. ParcelsOct. 26, 5 p.m. Reg.Oct. 26, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct, 28, 8.30 a.m. United Kingdom G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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via Thursday Island. Reg.Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Ord. Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg.Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29

Straits and Calcutta. Parcels Oct. 29, 11.00 a.m. Letters Oct. 29 Noon. Thursday, Oct. 31

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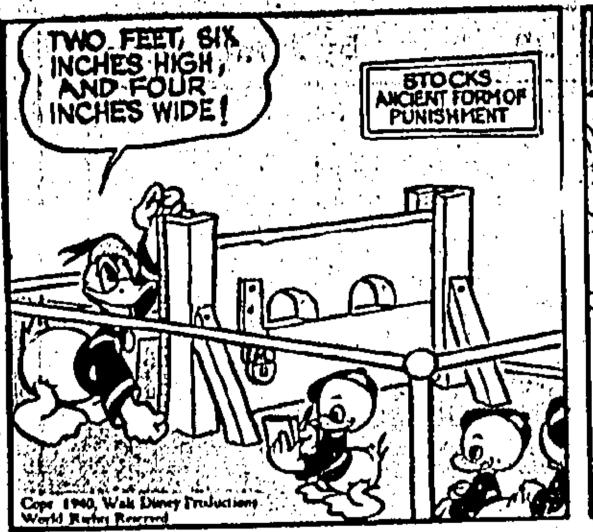
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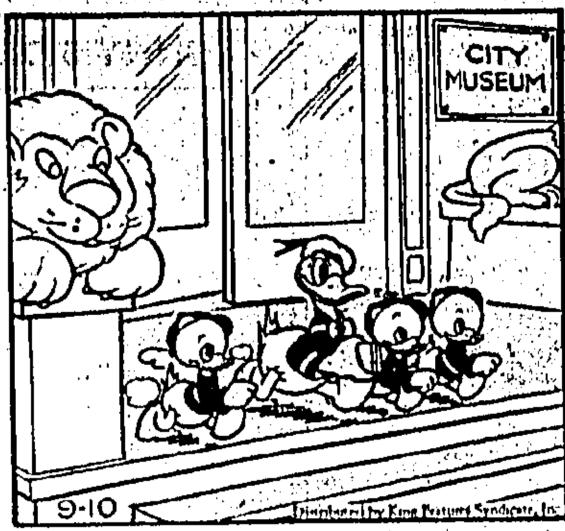
K.P.O. Parcels Nov. 2, 4 p.m. Reg. Nov. 2, 5 p.m. G.P.O Parcels Nov. 2, 4 p.m. Reg. Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Ord. Nov. 2, 5.30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4

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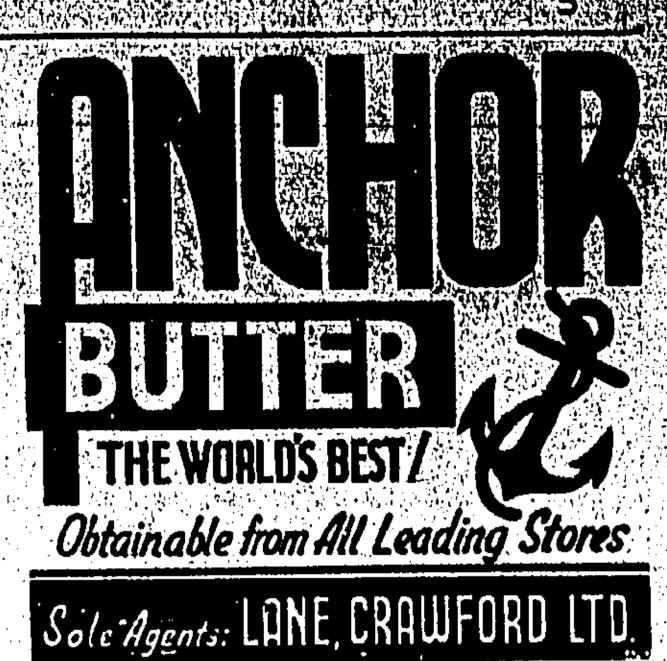




HONGKONG, TELEGRAPH







SCOTLAND'S

TATE think with com-**VV** placency of the strange castes of India, of the odd and picturesque types of the Balkans or Spain, but now how many of us realise that Scotland in her time has produced unusual coteries every whit as romantic and "by-ordinar"as witness the Clan Vic n'oster, "the Men of the Hide," "the Jockeys," the "Horsemen," and others whom I propose to drag from obscurity.

Indeed, I am convinced that England, Ireland, and Wales combined could not reveal such a collection of fantastic folk as the Scotland of a couple of centuries ago, and I am omitting such obvious "peculiars" as gypsies, tinklers, "professed pleasants," and their kin.

It is from Martine, in his "Description of the Western Islands," that we catch our only glimpse of the Clan Vic n'oster, which even in his time, the early eighteenth century, had become almost extinct, only one of its members remaining alive. They were to be found, he tells us, in the island of Iona, and "are said to have been porters."

He derives their name from "Ostiorii," which in Latin means "Doorkeepers" or "Doorwards," so that they may have been a sept or family dedicated to the service of the portals of the Abbry and monastery in the sacred isle. He adds that a tradition existed that St. Columba, the apostle of the Western Isles, because of some misdemeanour committed by them, laid a curse upon the "Clan," dooming them to dwindle to the number of five individuals and to remain for ever at that number.

The legend added that whenever a child was born to any of the five the whole quintet lay under the fear of speedy extinction. "I found one only of this tribe living in this lsle," says Martine, "and both he and the natives of this and of all the Western Isles unanimously declare that this observation never failed; and all this little family is now extinct except this one poor

Satan in Sutherland

If "The Men of the Hide" were seemingly more numerous than the Clan Vie n'ester, they appear to have been equally clusive. Their country of origin was Sutherland and they appear to have composed the membership of a society with distinctly occult, not to say Satanic leanings.

We are told that the Satanic majesty in person visited the shire

for the express purpose of recruiting them. As a travelling clonk, he wore the hide of a bull, with horns complete, and upon this skin, as on a parchment, he scribbled the names of his new

So numerous were these that the entire surface of the hide was filled with names, so that the flend was compelled to jot several later entries upon the horns which served him as a bead-dress.

During his stay in Sutherland, he was encountered by the Laird of Cobachy, who found him "a nice-spoken gentleman."

From this tradition the men of Melness and district came to be known as Fir-na-Sloch, "the Men of the Hide," a soft impeachment they were wont to resent by fisti-

Those who have some acquaintance with Highland folklore will ensily recognise in the "wellspoken" gentleman of the bullhide no drendful Satanic figure, but rather a late and solitary priest of the ancient Celtic rite of the taighairm, in which the seer or prophet laid himself down beside a waterfall wrapped in a bull's hide to receive enlightenment from the genius or presiding spirit of the solitary place concerning events to come, a proceeding described by Sir Walter Scott in the notes tohis "Lady of the Lake."

The Beggarly Jockies

And who were the "Jockeys"? Well, they had no connection whatever with the stable, if they may in some sort be associated with Pegasus. For they were a wandering caste of Scottish poets or ballad-makers who appear to have survived until the end of the seventeenth century.

in his entertaining book, 'The State of the See of St. Andrews," written in 1683. George Martine snys of them: "To our fathers' time and ours something remained and still does of this ancient order. And they are called by others and by themselves jockies, who go about begging, and use still to recite the sluggornes of most of the true ancient surnames of Scotland from old experience and observation. Some of them I have discoursed, and found to have reason and discretion. One of them told me that there were not now twelve of them in the whole isle; but he remembered when they abounded, so as at one time he was one of five that usuallie met at St. An-

John Colvil, a Scots minister, who died in 1607, and who is remembered by his apostasy from Presbyterionism; remarks in his Latin funeral oration on the death of Queen Elizabeth: "When I was a boy I heard the beggarly jockies recite certain homely verses ascribed to Thomas the Rhymer, a reputed prophet." .

Pipers and Fairies

More interesting are the several piper castes which formerly

flourished in the Highlands. The most famous of them were the gifted Mac Crimmon family, attuched to the Mucleods of Dunvegan, and the only less celebrated MacArthurs, the hereditary pipers of the MacDonalds. The Mac Crimmons had their headquarters at a musical "college" in the tenement of Boreroig, near Dunvegan, which they held rent-free. while the MacArthurs pursued

their craft at Pelngown. The rivalry between these two pilbroch societies was intense, and tradition had it that either side was supported and encouraged by fairy patrons, who were believed to supply them with enchanted reeds and even on occasion with

Sometimes the fairies quarrelled among themselves about the respective merits of their proteges. Some of the Macphersons, too, received similar gifts from the elves, particularly that performer who was presented with the black chanter of Clan Chattan by bis fairy sweetheart, in the same way as young John Mac Crimmon received a silver chanter from a fairy damsel at Boreralg in return for his inspired playing.

Weird Horsemen

'The Horsemen! The Horsemen's Society!" How the far North still rings with the tradition of that name. Even to-day its mysteries are said to continue, and by many n farm fireside in the long winter evenings strange tales of this weird brotherhood are recounted.

Well do I remember from boyhood days how deeply impressed by its glamour were our sonsy maidservants from the North and how "sweer" they were to speak

There was a "Horseman's word," the knowledge of which conferred strange powers, but to reveal it would assuredly entail consequences the most terrible.

After much burrowing, I am given to believe that the Horseman's Society was a secret brotherhood of form servents of the ploughman class who, after finishing their apprenticeship, were duly initiated into it to the accompaniment of strange rites, including trick-riding on horseback, and a good deal of what might approprintely be called "horse-play."

About forty years ago a farm servant sucd another in the Sheriff Court at Aberdeen for the return of a pound note, which he had paid him to reveal "the horseman's word." The canny Aberdonian had pocketed the note, but refused to divulge the mystic term.

I could tell you of queer folk in the remote covers of the Western Isles, of a type utterly foreign to the inhabitants, whose business was to gather whelks, of hereditary guardians of sacred wells and stones who still held office not many decades ago, of seers and the last sad ministers of decaying

SALVAGING

CALVAGE at home is a thing of vital importance and has at last come into its own. Better late than never-and after all it was late in 1917, or perhaps early in 1918, that the value of salvage on the battlefields at least was sufficiently realised for the Army Authorities to appoint salvage parties to go round the shelltorn terrain in France and Belgium, and so save thousands of pounds and much vital material.

These salvage parties were mostly composed of C 3, men, fellows who had been wounded or who had become unfit for the continuous strain of the front line. I have vivid memories of one day spent with such a party, having volunteered to take charge during the temporary absence of their own N.C.O.

A "Miracle"

It was in Northern France, about the St. Leger district, and my party rattled up in an Army lorry that sounded as if its best days were gone and forgotten. So much so that, as they jumped down, Downy Pedlar, the Whitechapel humorist, said to the driver:--

"W'en we gits back to-night, ele cock, remind me, will yer, to put the ole bus on top o' the sulvage. If someone don't, she will jest gradually fide away-like a blinkin' ghoust. Sye cully," as another idea got hold of him "she ain't a ruddy ghoust naow, is

MacPherson removed a disreputable clay pipe from his mouth." "Dinna be daft, Downy," he said. "She's nae ghost tae bring us ten mile. She's a bloomin' miracle."

with wrath. "Now look 'ere," he cried. "I'm jest about fed up with yer remawks, see? May a blinkin bomb go off at the first ammunition dump you find. S'long." "S'long, Bill," they called after him cheerfully, "an' may a wheel

The driver got down, spluttering

come off an' ditch yer five miles from 'ome." All fashionable compliments being thus disposed of, they immedintely got busy at their job of

work, spreading out so as to cover

as much ground as possible. The Burial Party

And what a day it was. Jerry's long-range guns were for ever, at most unexpected moments, searching the ground won from them two days back, and twenty times we had to take shelter in shell

One incident that the men thought an excellent joke was when a burial party, searching the ground for the bodies of our own men first of all, and sheltering in a large shell-hole, were themselves buried by the explosion of a big

Our salvage party rushed into the open and began digging frenziedly, well knowing that, if any were left alive, every split second counted. To our joy we were able to rescue the whole bunch of five men.

Then the ragging began with Downy asking, "Wot's the best thing to do wiv a burial pawty, boys?" and the immediate answer, "Bury the blighters."

The resurrected burial party goes off muttering to itself, and our party resumes lia scavenging. And what a rich field to work int Lack of material there is none, rather are we embarrassed with the wealth strewn broadcast. The trail of war is blazed in potential wenth of all kinds

Shrapnel helmets, blood-stained tunics, gas-masks, shells, bombs, rifler equipment; German hideboots, shell-cases, and blankets. Huts are taken down and the wood. and the corrugated iron carefully France

preserved, as are colls of wire. waterproof sheets and many other valuable articles. All are duly collected and carried to a general dump beside the "dry-weather track," as the near-by notice ad-

Fokker "Eggs"

"Blind Bart," who wears large round spectacles, because, as Dusty Miller says, "He can't believe his own eyes," and who is making a painful way towards the dump, carrying a dozen blankets which obscure his poor sight further, and attempt to trip him at every alternate step, suddenly disappears into a shell-hole filled with a flithy green water. When he emerges. to the accompaniment of loud demands for an encore from his unfeeling mates, he is dyed a rich

"Dyed for 'is bleedin' country!" excloims Downy Pedlar, pretend-

A couple of Fokkers fly overhead and throw down at us about a dozen small "egg-bombs"—little things of the shape and size of duck eggs. Vicious little brutes they are, too, and intended to catch the fellows who throw themselves on the ground, for they. burst straight along that level.

Dusty Miller catches a solinter along the cheek, and his remarks are something to endeavour to forget. MacPherson adds to his fury by suggesting that the scar is really an improvement.

A Great lob

! We scrounge ten from an A.S.C. dump, and sit down to a lunch of bully-beef sandwiches and scalding tea, have a smoke, and are back at the job in an hour.

Larking and chaffing like a party of schoolboys, ducking periodically from shell and bomb, but steadily increasing the dump by the rondside.

Then the same old bus comes rattling along, the driver grinning a friendly welcome, which changes to a scowl as the salvage party begin chanting:

"It's the ghost of John James Christopher Benjamin Binns, Comes here battering, clattering, just like some rusty ole ting. An' the thing we want to know, is, will it last for an hour or so.

We think to salvage it should go-Poor old Benjamin Binns." They are aboard, waving and shouting, "So-long, sarge," and go clattering down the "dry-weather track" towards camp and dinner. A great crowd! A great job, salvagei

J. C. Graham.

Vichy Breaks With Holland German Pressure

The Press service of the Dutch Government in London announces that their diplomatic relations with the Petain Government will be suspended. The Petain Government informed the Dutch Minister at Vichy that they felt themselves compelled to take steps to this effect.

In authoritative Dutch circles, the French decision has been received with regret. Relations with France 1 had remained courteous and friendly after the armistice of June 15, and it is felt that the Petain Government is acting only junder strong pressure from Germany, which cannot tolerate the presence of a Dutch Legation at Vichy enjoying the usual diplomatic covered packs, wire, bayonets, privileges, including the freedom of Informing their Government by confidential means of the situation in

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Hollywood

FORGE Zucco, the Man-Chester - born characteractor, recently insured himself against losing his English ac-

This was one of the unusual policies handled by the Landi-Kennel Company, Lloyd's representatives in Hollywood. They have handled many more, some of them, so unusual that they had to cable to London for instructions.

Greta Nissen the Norwegian star, has insured her back against injury mainly from sunburn. "That was an interesting case,"

said Mr. Kennel. "We had to get n physician to describe her back for the purpose of the policy." Then there was Patricia Morison. The Paramount studios wanted to advertise the fact that she was

appearing in "Untamed." It occurred to studio officials that an untamed woman might conceivably find a Husband Southey

Has The Insurance

applied for what they called "love

This made a newspaper item. It also made a lot of work for the underwriters, but finally they produced a policy which filled the

This promised to pay Miss Morison 2250 a week, up to £6,500, should she be "prevented from pursuing her profession owing to matrimonial entanglements." The studio paid the premium for a short time, but if Miss Morison wants the insurance to continue it will cost her

another £750. "We have not had to pay a single loss on any of this business," Mr. Landi sald. Most of it would seem to bo written chiefly for publicity purposes: While we don't seek that the premiums so far have been net profit, and we cannot compliin about that."

Strangest Policies

baritone star, recently applied for insurance against losing his voice, and also against any disfigurement of his face. This application, of

"It's like an accident policy, in which a mechanic gets £5,000 if he loses his hands," Mr. Landi explained. "He - makes his living with them. Mr. Eddy makes his

"Wo'd pay up if his razor slipped one morning and made it impossible for him to work before the cameras. Even if he got a bolt which blaid him off wo'd pay." We want

The main business of the agency is cast insurance, whereby a producer insures against loss because the production of a picture

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BEATEN AND DISCREDITED

THE British Navy has struck another blow; not decisive, perpoint of view, but highly im- ing ambulance. It must be concert party to amuse their as official standard-bearers of province's history. haps, from the strictly materia portant in its moral effect upon the enemy. This war has al with the enemy, they are an instant in which the world served than by this hazardous "free zones" by the standing tiego Estrada, was previously superior in every phase of fight- about her shakes and crumbles duty called into being by the committee of the party.

To H.M.S. Ajax, that bold, daring, courageous man-o-war once again goes the honours of a fight well fought and a victory | She knows every house as well who played such an important well enough to circumvent mouth. part in the defeat of Germany's craters or debris however dark. The warden was on patrol when "unbeatable" pocket battleship. Italian destroyers to the bottom | the least delay. of the Mediterranean and crippled another so badly that her final destruction was merely a matter of hours. This is and few of war tunities of coming to grips with the opposition.

Apart from the achievement of the Ajax, the most significant terranean naval action was the a schoolmistress in a large West stories many times. They make Assemblymen Pedro Hernaez, only for local officials, will reflect gross exaggeration of the Italian of England town thought she a saga in this horrific warfare claims. Clearly hoping to trap could help the Fire Service by that it will be good to rememinto making a hurried state- evenings. For months she an- will want to forget. ment on the action before preganda department blared out to the world the "news" of a "great naval victory". For 36 hours explosive bombs began to fall doctor lost no time in going to see faction have asked National silent, but it was not the silence explosions growing rapidly two in the morning, serving teas as lend, but it was not the silence explosions growing rapidly two in the morning, serving teas as Paredes, acting president of the London, where the land of the proper nearer. Knowing that her post afternoon, to the family next door, party in Yulo's absence, that propaganda for the restoration of the be revealed until sometime after as it became evident these the serone pattern of living is evipublic confidence, both at home made it difficult to keep her matter of fact fashion of their everyand abroad. The British Admiralty relied on the official report of the Commander-in-Chief, basing official reports on indistined their attitude towards it all not the wild imaginations of a putable evidence in preference Donger and adventure have alpropaganda office, and the truth to wishful thinking and extrava, ways been the salt of the Britisher's of that naval engagement is now.

BRITAINS WOMEN

just been decorated by King VI. She is Miss Daphne Pearson, an officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air She was awarded the 'phone and the other clutching Medal of the Order of the her papers! British Empire for her bravery When women were first in-in extricating a pilot from his vited to volunteer for duty as

30 gination with its spectacular too. courage. Miss Pearson dis- Eighty thousand women warair raid warning.

they run. They are abundantly situations have been invaluable.

and night in every part of the been maimed or killed. fact that they are brave!

story of this bravery emerges mand for duty in shelters durwarm the heart. Mostly their should start crying its distress part in this great war drama would soon be taken up by quick moving events. Or be-ganise games, singing and comcomes engulfed in the monotony petitions. One south coast of routine work.

cleaned-kept in perfect run-charges as they wait for the the party. ning order. Long hours must "All Clear." pass in which the driver has bomb.

First-aid training has equip- risk to their own safety. ped her to deal with casualties.

or foggy it may be.

over before she starts up her bris had subsided. ambulance for the scene of the No less inspiring was the action or machine gun bullets.

things as risks. Merely as in- blazing roof as calmly as though she were watering the garden. cidents which might be encountered in the execution of feature about this latest Medi- the job! When war broke out. One could multiply these the British Commander-in-Chief doing office work during the ber out of so much the world cise and accurate information her prosaic job flamed to the two old ladies in a Southern town. was available, the Italian propa- stuff of which giory is made. They were bombed literally out of

the British Admiralty remained on her district. She heard the how they were He found them at Assembly Floor Leader Quintin ting busy again. One of them, the caution of those who appreciate gets, she caimly phoned for am- were progressing. that the truth, even if it cannot bulances and demolition squads. This determination to take what would take the matter to Quezon pretender Comte de Paris, who has

garit imaginings.

A double blow has been struck history. defeated and her propagandists history in the making

DANGER

crashed aircraft. Having pulled Air Raid Wardens, there was him from the plane, she threw considerable criticism from cerherself over him to protect him tain 'sections, of the public. from the explosion of a 120lb Many people felt that it was bomb. "A man's job". To-day they Such an act thrills the ima- are thankful it is a woman's

misses it as a spontaneous im- dens in various parts of Great time to think. She says the lantry and usefulness in action really brave women are those in a manner which has made members of Britain's Civil De- a profound impression. Actual fence who go caimly out on duty 'experience of raids has given every time the sirens blow an many instances in which a woman's warm-hearted sympathy These women know the risks and understanding in difficult

illustrated to them throughout When buildings are dethe highly specialised training molished a man's strength is they undergo to enable them to necessary to extricate the reduce these risks for other casualties. It isn't as useful in calming distracted relatives who Upon their courage and un- must wait patiently while their wavering devotion to duty the loved ones are released. Or in safety of the civil population of that more painful duty, consol-Britain depends. Every day ing those whose relatives have

country they wait ready for in- Hysteria seldom occurs. stant service. They would de- When it does a man can deal ride the suggestion that they easily with it. A woman's tact were heroines and deprecate the as easily prevents it happening. This is one of the reasons why Here and there a spectacular women wardens are in such deto stir the imagination and ing air raids. If one child passes unnoticed in the surge of others. So the wardens ortown has a woman warden who There is nothing, for instance, tells children's stories so well particularly thrilling or de- that she has to be lent from one two wings, in many provinces. The race for the Pangasinan's manding much in the way of district to another. Wardens and candidates of these factions governorship promises to be one gallantry, in standing by a wait- in another town have formed a are now vying for nomination of the most interesting in the

about her shakes and crumples barbarism of modern warfare. This means that the Nacionatom official candidate and has the

warden's comment on a woman Bohol may also be declared a parently stronger following. colleague's recent exploit. It hapwell deserved. It was the Ajax as every road in her district pened during the bombing of Ply-free zone. In these free zones,

gunfire broke out overhead and a position party men winning any-Her mind can instantly work of houses. She should have taken Admiral Graf Spee off Montevi- out an alternative route should shelter until the raider had passed. dee in December last; it was the roads be blocked so that her Instead, she picked herself up from Ajax which this week sent two cases can be got to hospital with the ground to which she had been Officially the raid should be tants . . before the dust from de-

damage. It frequently is—and of a Nottingham woman. Incendi-another one started. En route houses in her district. She set to proud enough record for any there is little to protect her work to procure a pump, water and warship after twelve months from flying shrapnel, splinters all possible assistance. No sooner high explosive bombs began coming Fifty thousand women drive down. These did not perturb her. ambulances in Britain to-day, From the top of her ladder she con-They do not think of these tinued to spray her neighbour's

the room to the other when a bomb cut off the entire front of their She was alone on duty. High house. As one had a weak heart a Representative of the Alunan was adjoining one of the tar- who had also called to see how they Occidental Negros be declared a French monarchy,

the lies have been told, is still would be necessary. Her only dent all over Britain. Men, women the best guarantee of winning complaint was that the blast and children busy themselves in the day lives in a world that at any mo- Quezon, Governor Casiano Sanseat with one hand on the ment may come toppling about their helped. Till it does why worry? is

courage of their ancestors is world at ltaly; her ships have been is ready to deal the same way with



"Sure, I know our time is up to-day . . . but there's no funin just walking out the front gate!"

having are Election

MANILA, Oct. 12 (UP).—The next elections for local officials-provincial governors, town mayors, etc.—will be held in December, and Manuel Luis Quezon's omnipotent Nacionalista party is now confronted by fights within itself. Party leaders are busy ironing out disputes to avoid possible dangerous splits.

opposition on a national scale, put a candidate against Sena. the Nacionalista party still has

Indicating the extent of fac- of Representatives, has been. tional rivairies, the provinces nominated by a convention of whenever British naval units which to pass the time than around the ball there of Cagayan, Cebu, and Albay delegates from his faction. are given a chance of closing there is in distress cannot be better of the section of the sectio

> It has been found that in action lista factions there will be backing of majority of the prowithout the slightest regard of allowed to fight it out at the vince's national assemblymen. polls—there will be no official Primicias was reported deter-"Divinely foolhardy" was a man candidates chosen in convention. mined to go ahead with the there is no danger of any op-

particularly bitter in Occidental sident of the party. Vinzons is Negros, home province of Speaker Jose Yulo.

was considered so serious that it was believed Commonwealth President Quezon may intervene to avoid discontent among important party men.

factions in Occidental Negros is governor, namely, Eduardo Cojuangco led by Speaker Yulo himself; Labour Vicente de la Cruz for Leyte. the other is handed by Secretary of Interior Rafael Alunan and the December elections, although,

A convention has been Aside from being careful in descheduled for Occidental Negros, committee is carefully selecting canswered the telephone and typed. There are stories of the bravery but the Alunan faction wants didntes in each province in order to messages. A few nights ago of civilians, too. Like the one of the province declared a free maintain not only party solidarity zone, contending that the Yulo but also party prestige. faction's candidate would surely be nominated in a convention.

free zone and indicated they himeslf if their request should

In Tayabas, home province of doval has suddenly withdrawn produce a Monarchy. from the gubernatorial race in favour of Gregorio Sena, a provincial board member.

It was reported Sandoval withdrew because Quezon had "Jukewarm" attitude toward his appiration for re-election. be declared a free zone because where in the Near East.

While it confronts no real of a strong Nacionalista bloc has

By Abner Dean

Cipriano Primicias, former member of the defunct House

fight despite his opponent's ap-

The gubernatorial race in. Camarines Norte is attracting wide attention in view of the fact that an opposition party, Young Philippines, has put up a candidate, Wenceslao Q. Vin-Disputes within the party are zons, young attorney and prerunning against incumbent Governor Miguel Lukban, Nacionalista leaders predicted that. The situation in this province Lukban would be re-elected despite Vinzon's reported growing

The standing committee of the-Nacionalista party has proclaimed One of the two Nacionalista only two officials candidates forfor Tarlac and Under Secretary of

Members of the committee believe

ciding inter-faction disputes, the-

Monarchists Busy

THE French monnrchists are get-Ho claims, that the stock of the

now returned to France from Brazil; has risen considerably and he hopes that, just as the debacle of 1870 overthrew the Empire and produced a Republic, so the present catastrophe may overthrow the Republic and

Ancient Kings

The Comte de Luzignan has roya blood in his own voins. His namesake was made King of Cyprus at the time of the Cruinde, and him family reigned there for a consider-The Lucignan arms (can fatility was understood. Tayabas may seen on churches in Cyptus and else

Russo-Japanese Pact Not Very Likely Yet

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Reports of a pending Japanese-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact are not supported by anything more tangible than speculation on the military advantages which would be derived from it in view of increasing United States firmness and rumours of Anglo-American overtures toward Russia.

Government officials have frequently queried about the possibilities of a Non-Aggression Pact, but they are still adhering to expressions of hope for a fundamental adjustment of relations after the arrival of General Tatekawa in Moscow when talks may possibly be attempted from a fresh start.

The stand was reiterated by the new Japanese Ambassador to Russia in Hsingking when he said he was starting with a clean slate and, therefore, it was unnecessary to consult Mr. Togo, the present Ambassador to Russia, previously.

However, the possibility is not excluded of Axis manoeuvres behind the scenes in Moscow to pave the way for a modified Non-Aggression treaty after the arrival of General Tatekawa. But it is unlikely that anything more than paving the way will be done at

unlikely.

Molotov's hint toward Japan, it is for any goods which cannot benefit apparently expected that Russia will the enemy. make concessions to this country decisions at any time.

rather than vice versa. It is noteworthy that the only issue settled on a crowded agenda of problems at present is the boundary line wherens the Fisherles Pact, the yearly Roosevelts bone of contention between the two countries, has less than three months to remain in effect before the ex-

GERMAN PLANES For Army OVER SWEDEN

German scaplane which flew over States first peace-time draft for the Swedish waters off the coast of army.

foreign planes.

coast of Scania and Bohulsain, where John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., a British plane flew over Swedish signed on. territory.

FAMED NEWSMAN IN HONGKONG

Mr. Hallett Abend, Far Eastern representative of the New York Times, was among the passengers who President Garfield from Shanghal. list is on his way to Singapore and stood Rangoon from where he will make a

YUGO-SLAVIA To Protect Navigation

In Danube LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-- A Committee, on which the Commander-in-Chief of the Yugo-Sinv forces will be represented, are to take necessary measures to protect navigation on the Yugo-Slav section of the Danube, states the Belgrade radio. The measures are authorised by a decree just passed by the Council of of Islamic countries. Ministera.

STOCK EXCHANGE ARGENTINE RAILS MOVE HIGHER WITH BONDS

despite the quietness of trading. but gains appeared to outnumber was aged 60.

losses. Argentine bonds, Argentine rails British power-operated turret used improved while gold-minings were in R.A.F. machine may be made occasionally brighter shortly before available to the United States under the close of business. Wall Strock was higher.

Switzerland Granted **Navicerts**

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). The British Government have At the same time, public sentl- agreed to grant navicerts and ments here are still deeply against the export licences to enable Swit-Comintern. For this reason, extreme zerland to maintain a two-ingratiation towards Russia is most months' stock of war materials. Although a section of the Japanese The British Government will also Press has been making much of M. grant navicerts and export licences

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .-Throughout the country to-day. Young America registered at the LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) .- A rate of over 1,000,000 an hour for Swedish communique stated that a possible service with the United

Southern Scanla was driven off by Park Avenue millionaires joined House of Commons. Bowery tramps in New York as On Tuesday several flights over men between the ages of 21 and 35 Swedish territory were made by queued up to obey the conscription

Indian Civil Campaign

Starting To-Day

WARDHA, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The arrived at Hongkong to-day by the individual civil disobedience campaign decided on by Congress will be The well known American journa- inaugurated on Thursday, it is under-

Gandhi is understood to be intrip over the Burma Road to Chung- timating to the District Magistrate at Nagpur that Vinoba-a humble member of the Mahatma's Ashram (seminary)—will open the compaign with an anti-war speech to-morrow morning at the village of Paunar. seven miles from Nagpur. Gandhi will not be present.

Punjab Prays LAHORE, Oct. 16 (Reuter);—All branches of the Moslem League throughout the Punjab have been instructed to observe November 1 as a special day of prayer for the safety, integrity and independence

Cammel Laird Head Killed In Nazi Raid

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Mr. W. L. Hichens, Chairman of the great LONDON, Oct. 16 (Routerl).—The shipping firm, Messrs. Commel Laird, Stock Exchange to-day was firm Director of the London Midland Scottish Rallmay, and other large Gilt-edged stocks again advanced industrial concerns, and a member trade. under the lead of War Loans, of the Carnegic New York Trust, has Industrials were narrowly irregular been killed in a London air raid. He

Following the recent strength of LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The the British-American standardisation

A Little Easier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

It is reliably reported that the

commission from Indo-China,

demonstrations.

BANGKOK, Oct. 16 (UP).-

FREE FRENCH BODIES STARTED IN SOUTH **AMERICA**

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay, Chile and Mexico have established National Committees acting in close co-operation with the Free French Forces, stated Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-

Mr. Butler added that Committees were also formed in the United States. Egypt, Canada. Australia, States, Egypt, Canada. Australia, South Africa and Mauritius. Representatives of General Charles de Gaulle were engaged in setting up National Committees in a number of

The British Government were Tension With Indo-China rendering all assistance. Trade With Britain

other countries.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).--Britain is bringing trade to the French colonies that have joined General Charles de Gaulle. From the French Comeroons, Council of Ministers has decided Britain is buying more than one to continue negotiations with the third of the total cocoa crop, more French Minister at Bangkok, than half the coffee crop and large pending the arrival of a French quantities of agricultural produce

and timber. The condition of purchase is that probably on October 25. merchants' selling these stocks must It is understood that the police take equivalent purchases from the have asked the populace to stop all

Britain has also undertaken to A high naval official who returned buy the whole of the Cameroons from the Sattaheeb naval base four 1940-41 cocon crop and will also days ago said there were no Americotton and is arranging to buy the He stated that the Navy Ministry has been interned. The crew was tem- General Sir Archibald Wavell, C-inhad not advised any American Certain necessary supplies are vessels carrying war material to being imported with British help. China to take refuge there.

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British-Trade eases

Britons Leaving

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). -The British Government had ceased to maintain normal trade relations with Rumania since it became apparent that Rumania was coming increasingly under German domination, stated Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question to-day in the

70 Britons Leave BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A further 70 members of German planes were seen off the Two of President Roosevelt's sons, the British colony in Rumania are leaving Constanza for

Istanbul on Thursday. Special Oil Measures

BUCHAREST, Oct 16 (Reuter). Coinciding with heavier German demands for oil and despatch of war materials in return, 65 passenger trains, many of which run on important main lines, are to be suspended from midnight to-night until the end of the month.

The official reason for this measure is to make way for transporting supplies for internal needs which have been long delayed owing to military requisitions. The staff of the German Naval

Mission have arrived. **EXPERTS**

By A Correspondent

-Refugees

In a south-western London suburb I found a colony modern Huguenots-Dutch and Belgian refugee diamond-cutters who are going to teach British craftsmen the secrets of their

warships, others in small fishing boats, and with only the tools of Spain's most valuable exports. their trade with them, when Germany occupied the Low Countries. The Government is to build a factory which will employ more than will deliver an address on foreign 100 of them. Eight factories, employing 100 men, are already in operation under the Government scheme to develop this important export industry.

From Amsterdam

The disappearance of Amsterdam and other Continental diamond-cutting centres from the competitive market gives British export trade an opportunity to cater for the increased demand in America for finished precious stones.

In this country, too, the demand has been stimulated. A Hatton Garden diamond merchant told me that having reached any decision. many wealthy people are buying diamonds because they are regarded as a safe form of security. The refugees are all specialists

in their trade and are all very eager to give the benefit of their unrivalied knowledge to British

"and that makes us very cosmopolitan in outlook. Some of us speak three or four European languages."

one," I was told by one of them,

French Hold British Ship At Beirut

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (UP) -A report intercepted from the German wireless stated that 37 members of the crew of the British freighter Cairo from Beirut where the kilp porarily detained by the French When | C. Middle Fast, and Will the ship was found to be londed with visit contingents of British Allied propagands for smuggling into Syria. troops in the Middle East.

Separate Air Arm For British Army Debated

LONDON, Oct. 16 (British Wireless).—Lord Snell, Deputy Filipino
Leader of the House of Lords, Filipino informed Lord Trenchard, that though air support for a modern 5th Columnist had been expressed that this need could best be met by the Suspect creation of a separate air force exclusively for the Army, this was not the considered view of Filipino officer of the Philippine the Air Staff or General Staff. The need for ensuring full scale air support for the army was fully

appreciated by the Air Ministry and War Office, and was engaging their continual attention. Lord Snell said that the experience of the last five months gave good grounds for claiming that the proved British aptitude for war at sea was having added to it an equally outstanding antitude for war in the air. Lord Snell concluded that with the active help of the Empire and the sympathetic aid of the U.S.A., they

had every reason for sober confidence. They could look forward confidently to the developments which would come in future months and in these developments, strengthening in issued on the Hongkong Stock Marthe air, as in every way of an army ket this morning on the offensive, would receive the full share of the Covernment's atten-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Yesterday's rates were maintained in the few transactions recorded this

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,215 Union Ins. \$380 Providents \$4.40 Hotels \$3.20 Lands \$30.25 Realties \$3.30 Trams \$15.50 Electrics (new) \$35.90 Telephones (old) \$23 Telephones (new) \$9.25 Cements \$15.25 Ropes \$5.80 Dairy Farms \$17 Watsons \$8.35

morning.

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Tom Mix Burial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (UP)-The famous movie actor Tom Mix who was killed near Florence, Arizona, when his automobile went out of control recently was buried here today in a silver casket bearing his initials in block engraving.

Hundreds of his movie friends and ex-Army buddles crowded into the Church of the Little Flower where Monte Blue read the Masonic ritual and Rudy Vallee cong Tom's favourite song, "Empty Saddles."

Spaniards Must Eat Luxury Grapes Daily MADRID, Oct. 16 (Reuter).

Hotels and restaurants in Spain are to serve grapes as dessert for at least one meal daily. A decree to this effect is issued by Senor Serrano Suner, Minister of the Interior. It is hoped to dispose of some of the production of Almeria grapes, the foreign trade of which is at

They come over, some in British present paralysed. They were formerly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, policy on October 25; announced the State Department to-day.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Oct. 17 (UP)-A Scouts, which is a unit of the United States army, is being held incommunicado for investigation on charges of "selling military information." Beyond confirming the fact that the officer is being held, army officials refuse to comment pending completion of the investigation.

It is understood that the officer has been under surveillance for some time and had also been gambling heavily recently.

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Australia Can't Agree On Coalition Cabinet

CANBERRA, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The meeting of Party managers summoned by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, to discuss methods of forming a stable government following the election impasse; adjourned to-night without

They will re-meet on Monday. Mr. Menzies has issued a state- WHEN CHILDREN ment that the talks were purely exploratory.

"Reuter" learns authoritatively that workers. I found that the the Party Managers' Conference will majority of them speak English on Monday receive a reply from Mr. quite well and feel at home ai- Menzies to the proposal put by Mr. John Curtin, Leader of the Labour "Our trade is an international Party, that Government should indicate the points of Inbour policy it would be prepared to adopt if some form of co-operation through n National Government or a National War Cabinet should be found acceptable to the Opposition.

Eden In Egypt

Anthony Eden, Secretary for Wer, has arrived in Egypt. It is understood hered that Eden will have conversations with OUTGROW THEIR STRENGTH

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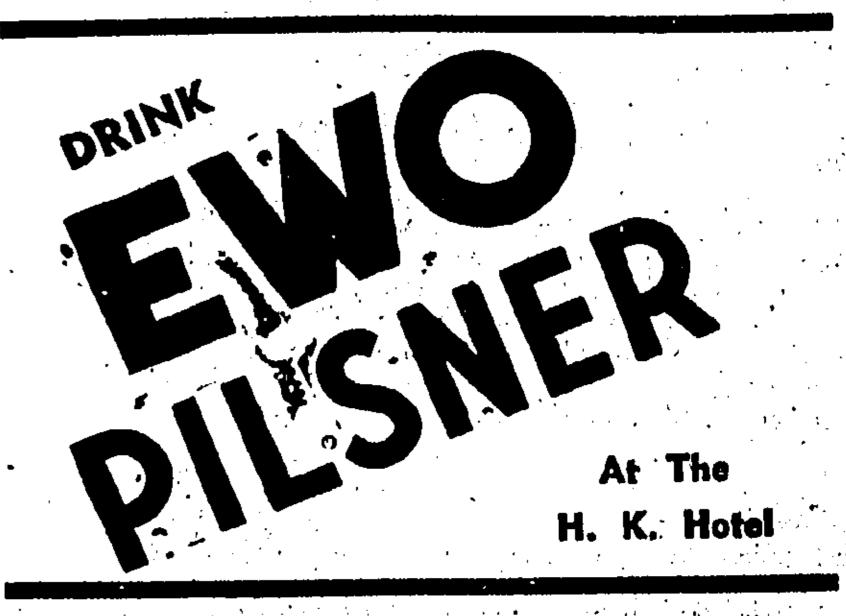
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One of the reasons why Golf at the Kowloon Golf Club is curtailed this year. This butt runs across the 3rd and 8th fairways, and is being put to full use.—Ming Yuen.

Billiards Championships

H.K. Association Plans For Coming Season

(By "Tinker")

THERE ARE FEW people in the Colony who have not, or do not, play billiards, and because of this it is estimated that if all players were members of the Hongkong Billiards Association (which I suppose they are more or less through their respective Clubs) the latter body should vic with the Football Association in size.

Yet the activities of the Association are placed very much in the background in comparison with the other games here. They certainly haven't courted the publicity one which promises well for the Club that should be theirs.

The answer lies in the fact towards helping Britain so why not billiards and snooker, as billiards and snooker. A move to billiards and snooker. A move to organise competitions to assist has been practically confined to the few occasions have inter-Club mised their support. games been played.

Snooker League has done much—as wards any competiton that may arise much as could be done—to bring the out of this suggestion, and while the Clubs Into closer contact, but there banner of the "Crusaders" has not yet is, I think, even much more that could been raised it is wondered to what be done.

There is one thing that the Association is doing and that is reviving the annual Colony Championships. They are being considered, and will most probably be run toward the end of the present season which has just commenced

There was quite some interest in these competitions when they were held in previous years, and it is surprising that they were ever allowed to reinpse.

CUE CRUSADERS

T Home, a new body has sprung A into being called the "Cue Crusaders", with a three-fold object. First is to keep the spirit of the game alive; second is to foster greater comradeship through the game, and third is to raise money for charity.

The greatest of these three objectives is the third, for that charity is the British Red Cross Society.

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The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. "Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in

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By Order, Hongkong, 14th October, 1940.

The Hongkong Billiards Association too, have signified their willing-The Steel Coulson Billiards and ness to co-operate in assistance to-

> the backing of Clubs. direction for the plans of the "Crusaders" are entirely dependent on whatever response is made.
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> On whatever response is made.

Bowls Singles Quarter-Finals To-day

remaining matches in the quarter-finals of the Lawn Bowls minutes after the start of the race she Singles Championship will be played felt someone pull her leg, and turning this afternoon at the Club de Recreio. round saw Marques. Further on her

U. M. Omnr v. A. Hyde-Lay M. N. Rokusen v. T. A. Madar,

Second Rugby Trial At The Valley

THE HONGKONG R.U.F.C. held their second rugger trial at the Valley yesterday, and general showing was faults in passing, which will doubtless pass off before the season really gets

been practically confined to the been mooted, to which several of the burst of speed from past the halfrespective Clubs, and only on better players in Hongkong have pro- way line, swerved past Godfrey and shone when he took the ball with his extended arm and went clean

Colours beat the Whites 15-0, and remaining tries were scored Charter, Bosanquet and Thompson.

Whites,-P. B. Wilson; M. G. Carruthers, extent the organisers could rely upon D. G. Day, H. Van Leeuwen; T. O. Morgan, J. Clemo; R. E. Heaseman, J. S. I have been asked to make an McRae, G. B. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor. appeal to Club Secretaries in this Colours.-F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosan-

Arrangements For Boxing Tournament in Hongkong

Singapore And Macao May Participate Fighters

(By "Tinker")

FIGHT FANS in Hongkong may soon have an answer to their wish for a boxing tournament in the Colony. Arrangements for this have passed beyond the embryo stage and there should soon be a definite announcement to make.

To this end, a group of local sportsmen, headed by Mr. F. R. Marcal, former associate of Hai-Alai organisation in Shanghai, which organisation were spon-THE NINTH EXTRA RACE sors for fight cards in that city, MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th October, 1940, tion.

Mr. Marcal returned yesterday from Macao where he' has been gathering talent for the coming No One without a badge will be tournament, and he has informed me that there are great hopes that some of the foremost fistic performers of | Singapore may also be here.

In conjunction with Mr. Lee Kin-Member to be responsible for all petitors at Knige's Gymnasium,

This is the chance for those bexers in Hongkong who have bemoahed the lack of opportunity here to step forward and give their

It is probable that one of the local theatres will be the venue. There The price of Admission to the sufficiently big number of people, unublic Enclosure is \$1.00 including less it is staged on a football ground

However, this is the start, and how f there is the need for a resucitation of boxing that has been commented Secretary, boxers to come forward and lend



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NEXT CHANGE

J. Marques Accused Of Deliberate Obstruction In Cross-Harbour Race EXONERATED BY COMMITTEE

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE met yesterday at the V.R.C. to consider an unprecedented protest from South China Athletic Association alleging that J. Marques deliberately obstructed Miss Li Po-luen in the crossharbour race on Friday last, and when near the finishing wall did so in such manner as to prevent, Miss Li from winning the race.

The protest was dismissed and Marques completely exonerated.

Messrs. A. O. Barretto (Chairman), L. Roza Pereira, N. A. E.
Mackay W. Lawrence L. A. do had sufficient lend to have won the Mackay, W. Lawrence, L. A. de racc. V. Soares, H. Winglee and L. M. Remedios.

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attempts to block Miss Li, and caused had he not he might have gone out her to swim off her course. The of his course and blocked Miss Li. South China Committee had given the matter careful thought and had arrived at the conclusion that the attempts had been deliberate and requested that an inquiry be held.

Yesterday Miss Li stated that a few way she was blocked by a sampan from which people were directing instructions to Marques and Miss

making a straight course, but they Marques was blocking. changed course several times, but allowed to take part in the race. Marques crossed in efforts to hinder

Mr. Roza Pereira said that the charge was a most serious one, and If upheld would leave a blot against Marques' name. It was not in the nature of a protest against an infringement of rules, but actually accused Marques of unfair tactics.

Mr. Roza Pereira went on to suggest to the South China representa-

that it was his belief that Marques

The Committee comprised one, Mr. Wong Kam-lok was of the

said that opposite the V.R.C. he had noticed that it was going to be a good | [6] Secretary of the S.C.A.A. which race between Miss Guterres and Miss alleged that Marques made several Li and had stopped swimming, and

Addressing the Chinese representatives, Mr. Roza Pereira asked if they thought that anyone would be so mad as to block another swimmer right in front of the Clubhouse and in view of the hundreds of spectators, when he might have done so in the middle of the harbour where probably it would not have been seen.

Mr. Cheung Yuk-ting, another witness, said that he saw the three Guterres (the winner of the women's swimmers together and that the man appeared to be zig-zagging. He Nearing the V.R.C., Miss Li said heard shouts from the Clubhouse of she saw Marques and Miss Guterres "Keep Off," and he though? that

suddenly changed, and Marques Mr. Barretto answered a question crossed right in front. Miss that Marques had swum with Miss Guterres was on the right. In or- Guterres as a promise to her mother, der to avoid Marques, Miss Li otherwise she would not have been

Verdict at the conclusion was that there had been no intentional fouling and that Marques had had the right of way as he was in front, of Miss Li.

Kowloon C.C. Cricket Teams

The following will represent Kowloon C.C. at cricket on Saturday: tives that if Marques was found innocent that they should make a public apology in the Press.

Mr. Li Chi-hoy (South China) said that the protest had been made following Miss Li's complaints after the race. The obstruction had occurred just in front of the V.R.C., and added that it was his belief that Marques of the tit was his belief that Marques and the control of the v.R.C., and added that the race of the control of the v.R.C., and added that the race of the control of the v.R.C., and added that the control of the v.R.C., and added the control of the v.R.C., an

SUNDAY GAME Sunday, against Army (home) at 1. in order that Miss Guterres might D. J. N. Anderson, N. A. E. Mackay, D. WOULD HAVE WON

Several witnesses were called, and Scorer, T. W. Carr.

Win. Hung, W. L. Rapley, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, R. T. Broadbridge, R. Baldwin, S. A. Gray, Umpire, J. P. Robinson; Scorer, T. W. Carr.



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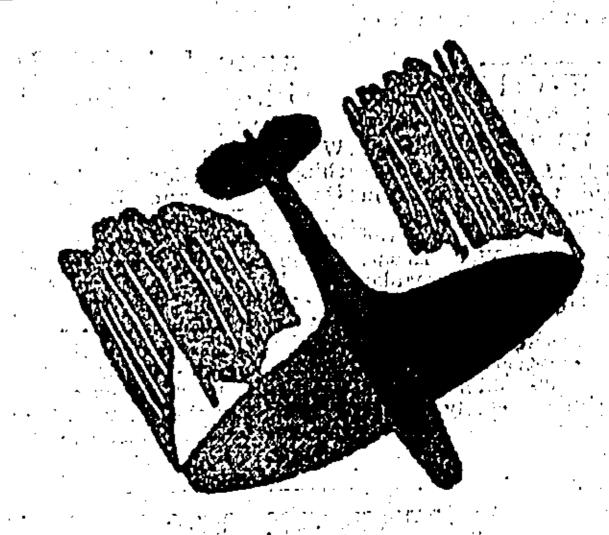
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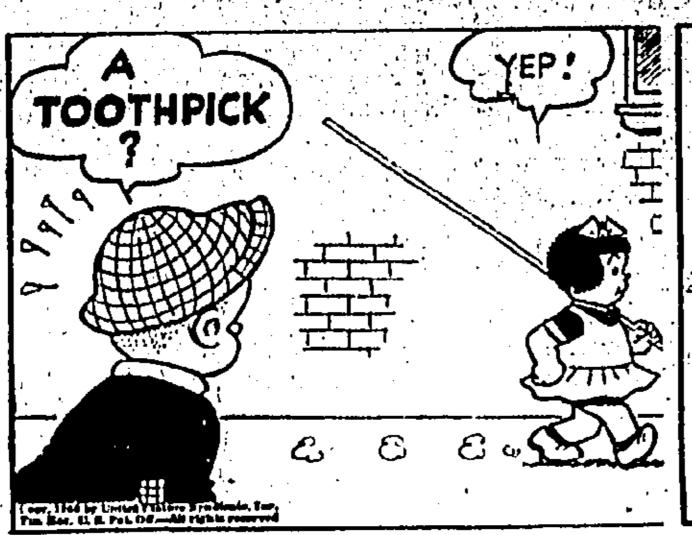
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Halle Orchestra. 8.27 Some Schubert Songs. 8.37 A Short Violin Recital by Joseph Szigeti.

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4 in A Major tives of the Student Body, the Registrar of Linguan University; and Radio Programme Broadcast by principal teachers of the schools and

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After ten Prof. Cullis gave an adand 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per dress on international affairs, from the cultural point of view: Prof. upoh Professor Forster to introduce try other than her own. Cullis on the radio the other night to visiting members of other nations. would not need any information 3. Exchange teachers. In this 6.0 Variety with Gracie Fields, come out here as a result of a re- lar before the present war. It was felt that women should have members could stay. 6.32 Closing local Stock Quotations, an authoritative statement of the The first country to break away

in science and in every field. 7.46 Constant Lambert-The Rio Professor Cullis, in the course of resign." her address, begged to correct the Italy was next. The President of The Halle Orchestra with The St. statement made by Professor Forster the branch there was a personal Michael's Singers conducted by Con- that women in Britain were free to friend of Mussolini, but when she take up any position. There were was ill, her successor wrote to the 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather many fields in which women were Council saying that Il Duce had not as yet permitted to hold office, most graciously permitted them to in time. (Laughter).

Not a Politician Rondo (Schubert, Op. 53); Scherzo among the people in Britain. She in the future, would, she said, speak from a cul- "We want," she said, "intertural aspect and not political. She national-coopdration and thought that they, the university too much bias and partisonship," people, owed more to the commun- They should bring themselves to ity to which they belonged than any work together for what is right and other profession. University people just. In that lies the hope for the should pay back some of what they future.

international relationships. She went on to talk about the in- take up. There was especially this ternational Federation of University idea of exchange teachers. Nurses know more than ordinary people crashed as it has done now. People about curing their ailments, but it wasn't have to do their best to build a world in which the differences and Stomach Powder that she found lasting relief for the severe Indigestion that difficulties of all nations could be troubled her.

settled by reasonable methods. The Federation was formed "I have suffered for years," she writes. The Federation was formed in from what my mother calls 'spasm', a 1919 with only two members, Great very severe form of Indigestion. I have britain and the United States of rolled in agony for hours, bent double Britain and the United States of with pain, not daring to move for fear America. They were joined the without success. Last year after an operation I had a most alarming attack. So rapidly that at the meeting in bookings until then," declared an My sister, who always has Maclean Brand Edinburgh in 1932 there were 38 official of the American President Stormach Boundar in the American President countries included in the Federation. Lines yesterday. The one great lack was, however, with the exception of India, the Far East was not represented!

Open to Qualified Women Each country had to admit to her

branch of the Federation any woman fully booked up. who was qualified to do so (a university woman); and in addition paper, the women of China were in would be nut on the waiting list.

Some of the methods by which the Federation, tried to foster international friendship were.-

1. A research fellowship was endowed, to which any member of the Federation was eligible, irrespective 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- Digby took the Chair, and called of nationality, but the person had to

that those who had had the privilege 2. Hospitality. Branches of the 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather and pleasure of hearing Professor Federation had to extend hospitality

about her, but for the benefit of case there was the difficulty of those who did not hear the intro- different languages. But between duction to the broadenst, he would the United States and Great Britain like to say that Professor Cullis this exchange of teachers was popu-

Stan Holloway and Flotsam and quest from this part of the world. 4. International clubhouses where

6.34 Maurice Winnick and His Or- position in England, and Professor was Germany. The Council mem-Cullis was chosen to undertake this bers in Britain heard that Jews were 7.0 London Relay—The News. task of enlightening foreign women being expelled from the Federation in the Far East. She was a repre- in Germany. A letter was written 7.30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ, sentative of the women of England, asking if this statement were true, Medley of Old Time Songs- a country where women are free to to which the reply was, that Jews English-Scottish: Musical Comedy take the highest positions in politics, were not turned out, but that non-Aryan members "must voluntarily

Other European states now were (not permitted to join any international organisation. But in spite The speaker said that she did not of all this, Professor Cullis em-Intend to instruct, but to tell those phasised that they had laid down present something of the happenings the foundation for something useful

9.0 London Relay—The News and was not a politician. She had been national understanding, and the unia university woman for a long time, versity people should be the ones and so felt able to say that she capable of looking at things without

> owe by being good in their own Professor Robertson, proposing a universities, and above all should be vote of thanks, said that Professor able to bring about happy and good Cullis had indicated innumerable possibilities that Hongkong could

> Women which was formed after the Dr. Cullis had given them stimulat-Great-War of 1914-1918. She still ing and important messages. In felt, she said, that had university wartime one seemed to be overcome people had more say in the world, by a mental paralysis, and thought the hope that nations would be wis- only of work connected with the er and avoid war, would not have war. But now they were stimulat-

All Booked Up

"All sailings up to January next following year by Canada. Then 15 year are nearly booked to capacity. others joined. The movement grew We are not accepting any more

> He disclosed that all accommodation on the President Pierce, leaving here on October 29, and the President Coolidge, leaving on November 3, for Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco, was

Questioned as to what they would any woman who would, in her own do if an American wanted to book country, be eligible for membership, passage, the official said they would Recalling Professor Forster's re- have to cable to their Shanghal mark on the subject of freedom of office to see what could be arrangwomen. Dr. Cullis said that, on ed. People of other nationalities





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Hamilton in Inver-

funerals of Graf Spee sailors is Chamberlain, including a recommentold in a letter written by an dation to set up a single command for pound. Englishwoman living in Buenos the Scandinavian operations.

The writer of the letter alleges of the British Government that the to 24 marks for £1 when they visited that authorities in Uruguay were Trondhelm operations were doomed Germany. gradually seeing sailors of the Graf to failure in race of increasing Ger-Spee, who had been "buried" with man pressure and air superiority. full naval honours.

The suspictions of the authorities fallure of the Norwegian expedition were aroused and an order was given to lack of effective command.

and rifles which had been taken from mania to Germany. the Graf Spee before she was scuttled. It is thought that the ammunition and rifles were to be used to help in the carrying out of acts of violence against Uruguay when Nazi plans were ready.

Nazis Tell Their Version of Everything

Revelations: Berlin Issues Advance Copy

-White Book

The Portuguese Government organ "Diario de Manha" publishes the text, received from Berlin, of six documents which will appear in the next German White Book, now ready for issue.

Document one is a long memorandum on the possibilities of help for Finland, wherein M. Daladier is quoted as having stated in a telegram to London that effective help would be dependent on Swedish consent.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Document two gives the opinion of the Erench War Council "that the British expedition to Norway was a flasco and the British Intelligence Service unequal to its task.

"Said M. Reynaud .

An amazing story of fake Document three gives M. Reynaud's

The fifth document attributes the

Document six discusses the possi-

When opened the coffins were bility of blocking the Danube to German found to be filled with ammunition prevent shipments of oil from Ru-Beer, so

NAZI SNEERS

France Has "No Kultur"

"France has no Kultur," was the before the Nazis came. dictum of a German billeting officer, quoted in a Nazi broadcast. The officer, who had been visiting castles in the Loire to find quarters worthy of a senior general, was reported to for in worthless paper marks. have said:

"You ask me what French castles are like. I can only answer that they display incredible lack of style. Seen from a distance they are beautiful enough, but a closer view reveals a facade of stucco broken away in patches, disclosing jerry-built brick and timber."

In many cases the noble owners whom he had expected to find had been replaced, he asserted, either by la Jew or by a limited company.

FIRST AID COURSE

A course of lectures in Chinese in First Aid to the Injured will be Prico's "I Know These Dictators," commenced by Dr. Lam Shlu-chun at Mr. Stefan Lorant's "I Was Hitler's St. John Ambulance Brigade Head-Prisoner," Mr. John Gunther's "Inside quarters, Tal Hang Road, to-day, Europe," and Mr. Sydney Horler's October 17, at 8 p.m. These lectures "Lord of Terror." will be open to the general public, and are specially recommended to persons wishing to become Members of the Brigade.

The names and addresses of those Secretary at Tai Hang Road.

Nazi Films In Channel Islands Now

INHABITANTS of the Channel Islands are being forced to accept special "occupation marks" from German soldiers. These marks, which are valueless

In Berlin before the war the rate of exchange was 12 marks to the Number four reports the conviction pound, but travellers could get up

> The heel of Hitlerism is pressing heavily on the Channel Islands. The only newspaper available for the population is the "Deutsche Insein Zeitung" (German Islands News) which is printed in Jersey.

News on the front page is in Beer, soap and coffee are unobtainable and ten is rationed. The sale of whisky is prohibited,

and the very considerable stocks which were on the Islands have been confiscated by the German military Only German films are being shown

in the islands' cinemas. Most British films were destroyed

American films that were on the islands have been taken to Berlin. The present tomato crops are being sent to occupied France-and paid

To make the islands as self-supporting as possible more grain and potatoes and fewer tomatoes are to

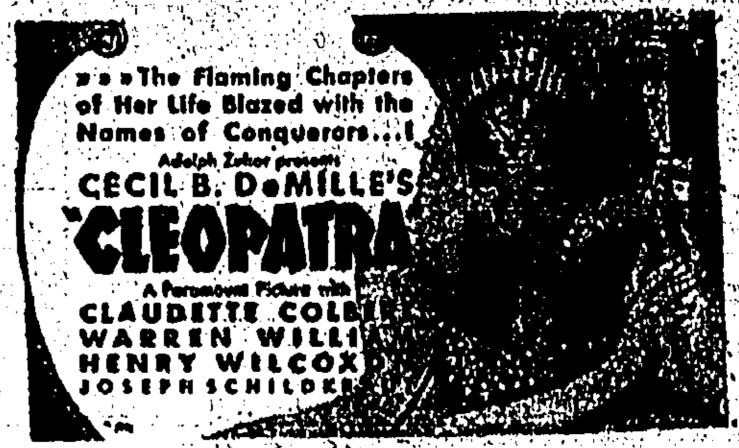
ENGLISH BOOKS ON NAZI INDEX Banned For Czechs

About 20 works of British and American authors are on the Nazi index of books which must not, be bought, read or translated by Czechai in Bohemia and Moravia.

The list, copies of which have reached London, has 276 entries in all, and includes Mr. Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," Mr. Ward

Books by Mr. Bernard Shaw, Mr H. G. Wells and Mr. Winston Churchill are not mentioned, although the Nazis have now decided to ban all English and French books which are wishing to attend should be sent in not classics or scientific works. It is as soon as possible to the General left to the Gestapo to decide what books are classics.

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**************** MR. CASEY AT WHITE HOUSE

Special to the "Telegraph" WABHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP). -The Australian Minister to Washington was in conference with President Roosevelt to-day, presumably in equaection with the Far East situation and increased co-operation between the United States and Australia.

After the conference Mr. Casey declined to my whether they had discussed the possible use of the Singapore naval base by the United States navy.

"It is best not to be specific in such matters," he said. The Australian Minister was also in conference with Mr. Cordell Hull to-day.

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, OCT. 16 (UP). - HIGH NAVAL OFFICIALS DECLARED TO-DAY THAT THE UNITED STATES FLEET CANNOT OPERATE EFFECTIVELY IN FAR EASTERN WATERS UNDER EMER-GENCY CONDITIONS UNLESS IT IS ASSURED OF THE USE OF THE SINGAPORE BASE.

They stated that diplomacy contains the key to the situation since a purely naval calculation cannot take into consideration the diplomatic factors contained in obtaining use of the Singapore British forces anywhere abroad (ex-

It was pointed out that without Singapore at its dis- by the Treasury! posal the United States Fleet would be a severe diseffectively manoeuvred in any conceivable Far East crisis and could seal the approaches into the China Sea *****************

from the southwest.

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

are entirely unfounded," a high

"It is true that we have

limited and normal number of

cently on "defensive fortifications.

Two of President Roosevelt's sons

Chungking

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16, (UP).—Three Japanese planes raid-

Two localities of the modern suburbs were bombed but the

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 (UP).

Experts aver that Singapore dominates all the great oil resources of Malaya; hence, fuel would not constitute a problem THIS MORNING for the fleet stationed there. The base is sufficiently large to

handle the entire United States Fleet, even to a greater extent than Pearl City Awake Most of Night Harbour, Abundant food supplies could be sent to Singapore from Australia, while "munitions and "other Special to the "Telegraph" supplies could very easily be shipped from the United States via the Cape LONDON, Oct. 17, (UP).—German raiders are still overof Good Hope rather than across the

head early this morning but low clouds are apparently making bombing difficult. The raiders have been overhead most of the night, but few bombs have been dropped, and the anti-aircraft barrages have been intermittent. The raids have been much less severe than

Nazi Plane Attacks Goods Train

Air Raid Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP).— The Air Ministry and the Minis- hit on a surface shelter in Liverpool frontier guards, but there is no try of Home Security in a joint communique states that a number of persons were killed in the air raids on London last night. A freight train and a gang of plate layers in a west midlands district were machine-gunned this morning were demolished. by a German plane which dived down to within 50 feet of the ground, town in the Midlands where the Roosevelts damage was slight and only three

Berlin Story TURN to Page 2, Column Two

LATEST

MORE REVENUE IS SOUGHT

duties on tobaccos in Hongkong, Mr. west. At least ten high explosive queued up to obey the conscription driven off by machine gun fire h. R. Butters, Financial Treasury, bombs were dropped on a residential Law. stated at the Legislative Council: tobacco is to secure revenue, and TURN to Page 2, Column Five signed on. while they should not bear heavily on the individual smoker it is anticipated that in the aggregate they will bring in from a million and a half to two million dollars per annum

As Honourable Members are aware, increased expenditure, chiefly on defence, has recently had to be incurred for which i no provision is made in the printed Estimates or in the original allocation: of war re-

Although ordinary revenue has come in well, being in excess of the estimate to the extent of some three ed Chungking at twilight tonight. Detonations were heard at and a half million dollars in respect 6.25 p.m. of the first seven months of the year, total expenditure has exceeded total damage was slight. The air raid alarm was sounded at 5.23 was in fact greater than that of the p.m., and the all clear at 7.15 p.m. corresponding period of last year by The Syracuse Hospital was hit later. There were no foreign

In the circumstances further taxa- by a bomb and the dining hall casualties. tion oppears essential and the increased that over a doubled during the more than doubled during the mo

on Tuesday night presumably because of the weather. A number of districts had been bombed up to 11 p.m. yesterday, but they were very few and have not yet been specified. Bombs fell near a mental hospital in

the southeast of England but no casualties were reported and the only damage was broken windows. Raider Downed

At one o'clock this morning it was reported that a German raider had official of the Soviet Legation been brought down by anti-aircraft told the "United Press" to-day. fire over a southeast town.

There were casualties, some of them fatal, when a bomb scored a direct early in last night's raid. High ex-| concentration of troops at any plosive bombs demolished the backs point on the Soviet-Rumanian of houses in the same district where more people are believed to have frontier," the official added. been killed. People in another shelter were un- another Soviet source that several

harmed although the houses opposite Soviet units have been employed re-High explosives were dropped on a

casualties reported. A garage and BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP).—Well informed circles said that flames in the region between the Thames loop and been brought down in North Wales. For Army Nazi Crew Killed

within 70 minutes of the first alarm. possible service with the United For the second time within 24 States' first peace-time draft for the Zen. hours townsfolk have seen a night army.

raider over London destroyed. Raiders are now reported over Bowery tramps in New York as town in the southeast by raiders fly-The object of the revised duties on ing. low towards London. The John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,

Duty-Free Tobacco LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter),-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER

Pobacco free of United Kingdom duty: can now be sent to members of the cept India and Burma) under extension of an arrangement announced

advantage, while with it the U.S. sea power could be Worst Storm Ever Hits Bombay

BOMBAY, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The worst storm within living memory struck Bombay in the early hours of this morning.

At 3. p.m. local time, streets were comparatively deserted and many of the most important streets were closed to traffic. Dwellings facing the sea were blown flat.

Much wreckage has been washed ashore and it is feared that loss of life in coastal craft is heavy. The gale has now been blowing for ten hours. A number of trees have been uprooted and hurled across the roads, disturbing traffic.

Falling trees and collapsing walls killed one person and injured about 60.

MONEY FOR OUR

Govt. Plan Announced

Arrangements whereby all Hongkong evacuees in To-day is the last opportunity the -"The reports that we have Australia will be able to secure fixed sums of money hibition. It will remain open until concentrated twelve divisions on weekly for their maintenance are announced to-day the Soviet-Rumanian frontler the Government in an official notification.

> Unaccompanied women will receive 50/Australian currency a week, a woman with one child under 18 will receive 65/- and with two children 75/-. Five shillings for each additional child (will be paid.

RAIDS ON GERMANY It has also been learned from

Nazi Attempt To Harass British Planes Fail

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. (UP).—Giving respect of the evacuees is a paradetails of last night's raids over Germany the Air Ministry re- shall receive 50/-per week (Austra- shipping firm, Messrs, Cammel Laird, vealed that German fighting lian currency, say Hong Kong \$32 Director of the London Midland A third twin engined German night bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the crew being killed in the blazing wreckage. This plane was shot down by a shot down by a shot down by a shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, wreckage. This plane was shot down by a shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, wreckage. This plane was shot down by a shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-aircraft fire at Bishops Stortford, the country to-day, being killed in the blazing was shot down by anti-airc wreckage. This plane was shot down rate of over 1,000,000 an hour for attacking Flushing and Torneu-

Moving a resolution to revise the Liverpool and one town in the north-men between the ages of 21 and 35 Messerschmidts were either er avoided action. Our bombing was carried out with the utmost effect," the Air Ministry stated.

Oil Plants Hit

The communique further stated that other bombers attacked cil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Madgeburg bargoes against Japan have come into effect. depots near Kiel.

> munition factories, aircraft factories, and power stations were raided by other aircraft which, owing to bad shipments. weather, did not reach their primary weather, did not reach their primary of the sailing of the ship was proximately \$12,000,000 over the communique.

Interception Fails

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP) .- The Air Canada. Ministry said German fighting planes tried to intercept British bombers as .. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .(Reuter). minster, B.C., declared that he would ... Customs officials who will be re-

Official Statement

The official statement follows: It must be emphasized that these of women and children-who, have evacuated to places other than Aus- ber of the raiders have not been re- TURN to Page 2, Column One tralia or who are not officially recog- vealed. nized as being included in the Government scheme.

As the welfare, happiness and self TURN to Page 2, Column Six was aged 66.

Attracts 2,000 Best Photographs

Last Day To See Colony's

Exhibition

Nearly 2,000 people have visited the "Telegraph" photographic competition exhibition at the Morning Post Building during the past three days, and this constitutes a new record in the history of the annual exhibition.

Students and other young people have been prominent Government but was given to underamong the enthusiastic viewers, stand that the British Government sung the proises of the exhibited route as signifying also that the photographs and agreed that in Hongkong route would be reopened. quality of work and artistry of expression the photographs are capable of challenging any other exhibition of its type in the world.

public will have of seeing the ex-6 o'clock this evening. Visitors should take the lift at the Morning not ignore such a situation," the Post Building to the top floor.

VIOLENT RAIDS **GIBRALTAR**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ALGECIRAS, Oct. 16 (Domei),---Gibraltar underwent two violent air between Tokyo and London. raids this afternoon.

on September 14.

Cammel Laird Head Killed In Nazi Raid

Park Avenue millionaires joined bombers was unsuccessful. The Bowery tramps in New York as bombers was unsuccessful. The bombers was unsuccessful was un

Special to the "Telegraph"

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (UP).—The United States economic em-

and Salzbergen and also hit two oil The Greek steamer Olg Embircos prepared to sail to-day conferring on technical matters with the last cargo of scrap iron allowed to leave the United in connection with the reopening -"A number of industrial targets, States for Japan.

The embargo prohibits further merco to-day.

Channel ports and gun emplacements delayed when 15 sailors demand- comparable period last year. at Cape Gris Nez continued. All our ed their pay, saying that the aircraft returned safely," stated the trip was too long for them. This necessitated securing replace improbable that any more permits ly however. At the moment the ments from New York and for the export of lead to Japan Chinese are busy overhauling and

Pre-Embargo Orders

in August, 1939, according to figures of the road, have promised each; issued by the Department of Com- other cocktail parties as a re-

No More Lead For Japan Mayor F. J. Hume, of New West- the first week.

Hongkong To Lift Ban On Arms To Chungking Official Statement

Hongkong is to revert to the position which existed before the Burma Road agreement as far as the movement of arms and other forms of munitions are concerned, it was learned this morning from the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

There are certain restrictions on such exports apart from the Burma Road agreement, but the most important recent regulation was passed shortly after that agreement prohibiting the presence of munitions and other tabulated war material on the frontiers of the Colony without special licence.

"This regulation may or may not be rescinded," said Mr. Smith. "We revert to the old position before we undertook not to send arms and munitions over the frontier. We never stopped gasoline and such things going over the frontier until the Burma Road agreement."

Japanese Reaction

Mr. Smith gave this information in explanation of a "Domei" message from Tokyo which says that "Japan renoted sharply to-day to the reported intention of tre British Government to lift the embarge on the shipment of arms and ammunition and other supplies to Chungking

from Hongkong." The "Asahi" stated that Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, recently drew the attention of the Hongkong authorities to the standpoint of his Without exception the public has regarded the reopening of the Burma

According to the paper, Mr. Okazaki is asking for a reconsideration by the British authorities. "Should Hongkong become a base of supplies for the Chiang Kal-shek regime after October 18, the Japanese Governl.ment_is_expected_to_adopt_effective. and appropriate measures as it can-

Consul's Statement

Asahi stated.

Questioned over the telephone this morning Mr. Okazaki said the interview was substantially correct though he was acting merely as an intermediary and he understood that a settlement of the issues would be

He said the objection of the Japan-The attack was most intensive ese was to the export of arms and arrangements do not apply in the case since the retaliatory French attack munitions from Hongkong to Chinese territory but when asked whether However, the nationality and num- | there was objection also to indirect

Purma Rd. To mount consideration it has been LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Mr. decided each unaccompanied woman w. L. Hichens, Chairman of the great Shall receive 50/-ner week (Austra-On Friday SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LASHIO, Oct. 16 (UP).—The Burma Road will officially reopen at 12.01 a.m. Friday, and the British customs office at Lashio will start business at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon with the examination of categories of goods which have been forbidden transportation during the past three months.

The reopening ceremony will be quiet one, but officials of the British Customs and the Southwest Transportation Administration which have been cordially ward for the excessive work Exports for the first eight months entailed during the present month.

No Restrictions

The transportation of arms and OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (Reuter).-It is munitions is not expected immediatewill be issued by Canada, it is learn oiling 2,000 American trucks which ed from authoritative quarters. Will go to Kunming in the course of

the Hongkong Cricket Club for a Delhi

joined the Club staff in 1902 and had

A wily bowler of no mean ability,

he will be missed at the Club nets.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Cen-

Kwangteh, important Anhwei

The Chinese made a daring raid on

An attack was made by Chinese

Japanese in Lingshih on the Tatung-

THIS MORNING

Later the raiders tried diving under

Most of the bombing was apparent

ly carried out from above the clouds.

When the first raid started last night

the whole sky was covered with low

German Claim

MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Weng Ho. 42. was remanded two

days in Police custody when he ap-

peared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen

at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

charged with the manslaughter of Au

Leung, a coolie. Det. Sgt. N.

clouds.

raiders, however, suddenly

Puchow Railway and Shultow,

He was also a useful tennis player.

thus completed 38 years' service.

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H.K. To Lift Ban On Arms To Chungking

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export to Chungking he said "he was not quite clear about that." "Domei" says in articles prominent-

ly displayed on the front page all Japanese newspapers indicated that strong mensures for dealing with the or other properly constituted Hunng thus made hoself responsible tinued, Mr. Hunng wrote to Dr. Ta'o reopening of the Hongkong route bodies, should be forwarded, and for \$29,500, the cost of the building, denying that the accounts were in a which Japanese authorities regard as a unilateral abrogation by the British of the Anglo-Japanese agree- South China Morning Post, Ltd."

ment of July 17. One newspaper said that according to the Japanese Government's Interpretation of the agreement which resulted in the three-month closure of the Burma route, the British Government has agreed to close the Hongkong route indefinitely, it having further been pointed out by the British Government that shipments of arms and munitions to China from Hongkong have stopped since January, 1939.

Japanese Argument The three-month limit contained in the agreement referred to the Burma route alone and not to the Hongkong aroute, according to Japanese authorities, newspapers said,

The "Nichinichi Shimbun" said that the Japanese Government is determined to take a strong stand regarding the reopening of the Burma and Hongkong routes in view of its firm determination to terminate China conflict which has strengthened by the conclusion of the tripurtite pact by which Japan's policy to curb assistance to China by third-party Pewers has been

strengthened. Trucks Waiting

RANGOON, Oct. 17 (Reuter). Hundreds of high-powered trucks are walting ready to start along the Burma Road when the ban on the transport of arms into China is lifted (to-day), according to reports received from Lashto, near the Burma-China border.

Transport workers are employed day and night loading the lorries. The rain having abated, the Road is now in good condition. Moonlight will help the trucks to maintain. good speed along the 700-mile highway to Kunming.

Burma Rd. To Open 12.01 a.m. On Friday

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It was categorically denied that the trucks will only be permitted carry 189 gallons of gasoline for their own use and it was added that aeroplanes and munitions would be re-

leased to China on Saturday. It is reliably reported that there are 100,000 tons of goods at Lashlo and at least 500,000 tons at Rangoon consigned to China and awaiting immediate transportation.

Transportation capacity, however is only 300 tons daily from Lashio to China and 450 tons from Rangoon to Lashio.

It is therefore expected that goods for China will continue to accumulate, Nothing Spectacular

- CHUNGKING, Oct. 17 (Reuter) .-While the Chinese authorities are attaching the greatest importance to the re-opening of the Burma Road on Friday, nothing spectacular in the form of official ceremonies or a mad dash of trucks over the highway is expected on that day.

Reports that 2,000 to 3,000 trucks will cross the border on Friday are probably imaginary since there is no need for the Chinese to rush transportation and supplies into or out of China now that the road is to be re-opened.

.No Concentrations In fact, the Chinese authorities will carefully avoid having any large

in order to escape bombing. Whe authorities have mainly interested in having the trucks move steadily into and out of China and not in trying to achieve this by one mad dash as some reports appear to Indicate: White the super of the said

To Protect Navigation

In Danube

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WAR TAXATION

The Public is notified that the offices of the War Taxation Department will be closed for business from Saturday, October 19th to Monday. October 21st both days

inclusive. Business with the Public will be resumed on Tuesday, October 22nd at

> WINDSOR HOUSE, (4th floor),

No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central. Tax falling due on October 19th and 21st will not be regarded as overdue if paid on October 22nd. A. G. CLARKE,

Commissioner of War Taxation, 16th October, 1940.

NOTICE

person is authorised to solicit or On June 28. Mr. Hunng, with the school fees, Instead, Dr. Ts'o, Mr. collect donations for the War Fund

Hongkong War Effort Committee, that there was no guarantor, which the College." cheques made out to "War Fund-

B WYLIE,

General Manager.

Plane Attacks Goods Train

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the Victoria docks were visible from promises made to him when he signacross the Channel. Although British ed the building contract. fighters sought to avoid battle, 32 British pursuit planes were shot down compared to only seven German planes. In addition, anti-aircraft by Dr. Ts'o on November 9, 1939 in friend of Mr. Huang. guns brought down five British planes which he suggested that Mr. Huang

to attack military objectives in the client had every right to do so in Reich during the day time. Hombs view of the fact that Dr. Ts'o and Mr. were dropped in western and central Lam had stopped the source of supply Germany killing and wounding some for the project. civilians and damaging some houses,"

communique. Bombs were reported only in one coast town in Scotland and at one

point in the West country. No damage or casualties are report**eci**, ing of civilians in London on Tues- by Dr. Ts'o. day night, the number of persons

raids, is considered less than in earlier raids of last month.

Planes Over London

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" (UP).—The drone of planes is foud all legitimate payments. Dr. Ts'o over London as raiders are skirting also said that under the circumstances questions to their Lordships: (1) the city under the cover of clouds. "the College must look to you to make screaming and crashing in the debtors and creditors." London ar**c**a,

over two southeast towns.

Troop Train Hit, Say Nazis SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 16 (UP),-Informed quarters here to-day claimed that over 300 British troops were probably killed and wounded when a German dive bomber allegedly scored a direct

this morning. The same sources claimed that a Junkers 88 returning from a raid on a British nerodrome dived on a troop train steaming westward and scored a direct hit on the locomotive. London Carries On

hit on a troop train near Liverpool

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- In a incurred. two-hour tour of London and both of the Thames to-day. "Reuter's" special correspondent that it showed that Dr. Ts'o had not found industrial and private life even a spark of kindly feeling for Mr. throbbing as strongly as ever. capital last night had succeeded in the bone for it. In the letter, Dr.

laying low a bit more of the spraw- Ts'o said that the Council authorised with the possession of a wireless ling city and its suburbs, but the Mr. Huang to raise the loan only be- transmitter without a licence apdamage was nothing like what the cause of the assurance given by him peared before Mr. E. Himsworth at Germans have been boasting about. | that when the building was complet- Kowloon Magistracy this morning Traffic was running as usual and ed, the College would be able to save and were remanded for two days in trains were running normally. \$4,000 a year, and on certain other Police custody. There was no interference with the conditions.

morning business trains. concentration of trucks at any point In the city, businesses and banks were carrying on as usual.

RAIDS ON GERMANY

turgets. Incendiary bombs ignited School was in a worse position than a huge blaze in a large oll dump at before. LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuter) A the latter town while "numerous That letter, said Mr. Potter, should Committee, on which the Comman direct hits were made on the docks never have been written because of Reuter).—Lord to approach When within a 100 Colonial waters.

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Colonial waters.

COUNSEL'S CRITICISM

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Hearing of the appeal concerning the Munsang College was continued this morning before the Full Court, comprising Mr. Justice E. H. Williams and Mr. Justice A. Fraser. The appeal was brought by Rufus Huang, Wong Sun-yin and Lee Siong-to and was against an order made in Chambers by the Chief Justice that Mr. Huang ceased to be a trustee of the College and a member of the College Council. The respondents were Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Lam Tsz-fung and Mok Hing-shung, the other

trustees of the College. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., appeared for appellants on the in- 38 structions of Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Hastings and Co., and the Hon, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. M. H. Turner, Hongkong Cricket of Deacons, represented respondents.

It was stated by Mr. Potter at the Shanghal Bank in Kowloon, wrote a regret of the death on Wednesday of Campore from January 1 to June 30, 1939, Mr. Chartered Bank when there was still Lam agreed to the building of the an overdraft of \$14,000. school being proceeded with, and promised a loan of \$10,000. Mr. Huang was given authority to raise done," said Counsel, "was to go to

a further \$20,000, and a declaration Mr. Phillips and said they wanted to that no of trust was executed in June, 1939, open a separate account for the knowledge of the Council, himself Lam and others chose to go behind algaed the building contract and the back of the Bank and opened an made himself responsible for it, account with another. It is a All donations, with the exception of those sent through The well, refused to do so on the grounds that there was no guaranter, when the College."

The donations with the exception of those sent through The well, refused to do so on the grounds institution which has been financing that there was no guaranter, when the College."

to raise a loan of \$10,000 from a school. friend in Macao, Lam had promised In his reply to the Bank, Dr. Ta'o towns, recently attacked by the \$10,000, and the Council expected said that with regard to the overdraft Japanese, are now reported to Government would make a grant of of \$14,000, the Council had decided to 1 \$15,000 when the building was completed. None of the money, however, was forthcoming, owing to the extrastopped the loans and also the annual open another account in another as fighting continues. grant of \$6,000 from Government bank. He also apologised for any until the dispute was settled. Mr. trouble caused, Huang had entirely relied on the

Letter Quoted Continuing his opening this morning Mr. Potter quoted a letter written and naval anti-aircraft guns brought and no right to spend portion of the school fees for payment on the build-The British air force was "unable ing. Mr. Potter submitted that his

On November 15, went on Counsel, Dr. Ts'o wrote another letter saying draft, and he would have to reply yes, LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter),—There that a sub-committee had been ap- He did not go because he can't. I has hardly been any enemy activity pointed to investigate the accounts challenge the other side to give any over this country to-day yet states a kept by Mr. Huang and asked him to reason as to why these co-trustees did hand over the books since 1930. Counsel commented that this was an whole position. It is their account, accounts up to and including 1937 had behind the back of the Bank, and countered a heavy anti-aircraft barextraordinary request because all the already been put before and approved opened an account with the Chartered rage. They immediately jettisoned by the Council. In any event, said Bank, directing that the income from their loads and turned for the coast. While full particulars are not yet Counsel the request had been silenc- the College be paid to it." available, it seems clear that despite ed by the fact that the loans arranged

return of loans and some for salary, cerned him. This morning an enemy float plane and asked him for instructions. Dr. LONDON, Oct. 18 (7.50 p.m.) College had sufficient funds to meet unjustified."

"A Shocking Letter" German planes are also reported for the purpose of the school and

> funds to meet the demand of the building contract." In his reply, Mr. Potter continued, Mr. Huang? In other words, of these Mr. Huang pointed out that he was authorised by the Council to borrow \$20,000 for the building of the school, and that since the loan from Macao had been stopped he was forced to obtain loans from other 'sources in order to meet his obligations. Mr. Huang also said that he could not understand Dr. Ts'o's reference unauthorised accounts, and it was interesting to note, said Mr. Potter,

that there was not a single Item which they said had been improperly Referring to a letter written by Dr. Ts'o on January 12, Mr. Potter said Huang, who had given 14 years to the German bombers which raided the College and had worked his fingers to

Conditions Carried Out

been paid up to date.

Council had decided to have a new wireless transmitter. school account opened in another bank, but that Mr. Hunng would still be held responsible for the old acand fuel stores were among the chief count. Dr. Tso added that the

previous hearing that the school was letter to Dr. Ts'o asking why the acopened in 1926. During the period count had been transferred to the

Account Transferred "What any decent man would have

that there was no guarantor, Mr. on the same day, Mr. Potter conthe contract did not require. Mr. On the same day, Mr. Potter continued, Mr. Hunng wrote to Dr. Ta'o Work was commenced on July 1, muddle and pointing out that he but there were no liquid funds avail- was forced to take over the financial able for payment. Mr. Huang hoped responsibility in order to save the tral). - Both Hauancheng and

earmark the Government Grant for have been cleared of them. repayment of it and explained that The Japanese went to Langki on for cogent and urgent reasons, the the Anhwel-Klangu border and rein-Council had found it necessary to forcements have now been brought in

the Japanese garrison at Wulipal, in Mr. Potter remarked that he could the southern suburbs of Tungcheng not understand the mentality of Dr. in south Hupeh on the night of Octo-Ts'o in not telling Mr. Huang ber 13. Troops which rushed out about the proposed use of the from Tungkeng were intercepted and Government Grant, because the post- driven back into the city. tion of the overdraft was that it was secured to the extent of \$12,000 by a troops in west Shansi against the

Counsel's Challenge "Why couldn't Dr. Ta'o, if he want- station north, on October 10. ed to behave decently, go round to the Bank," asked Mr. Potter. "I'll tell you why. It was because the first thing the Bank would ask would RAID ON LONDON be whether Mr. Huang had the authority of the Council for the overafter all. Instead of that, they went

On March 15, Mr. Potter went on. available, it seems clear that despite for the building of the school had widespread and quite wanton bomb- been stopped and not even mentioned of civilians in Landon on Tues-Mr. Huang to resign. Mr. Huang quickly roared above the clouds with-Mr. Huang wrote a letter to Dr. was not called to the meeting and out dropping their bombs .as ,antikilled, though larger than in recent Ts'o on January 28 last, informing Dr. Ts'o tried to explain this by say- aircraft batteries blazed. him that teachers had asked for the ing it was because the matter con-

"I cannot understand Dr. Ts'o's but despite the clouds, the antiwas shot down by Coastal Command Ts'o replied that money borrowed mentality," said Mr. Potter, "because aircraft batterles poured barrage from the teachers was borrowed by it was of vital importance that Mr. after barrage at the invisible planes. Mr. Huang without the authority of Huang should have been present. To the Council, and he added that the condemn a man unheard is wholly

Mr. Potter next put the following At 7.40 p.m. bombs were heard the necessary arrangements with the for 'Dr. Ts'o in refusing the Macao put up the loan he promised, both attacks on England, concentrating on At 7.20 p.m. guns were heard firing "I say," Mr. Potter commented, sums being for the fund which was London "where many blazes form a into the clouds a moment after the "that this is a shocking letter to write to be used for payment of the school rold started a few minutes earlier in view of the fact that it was not dis- building? (2) what was Mr. Huang's puted that every penny borrowed was legal position under the circumstances? What was he entitled that the College had not sufficient to do?: (3) did Dr. Ts'o and Mr. Lam act properly in furtherance of the best interests of the school and did three men which one of them was acting strictly in accordance with his

duties as trustee? Fraser who is in charge of the case Mr. Potter submitted that Mr. applied for the remand. Huang was the one and therefore it was the duty of the Court to say that Dr. Ts'o and Mr. Lam should not

continue to be trustees. Counsel added that while he never suggested any question of dishonesty on the part of any one, he would submit that if Mr. Huang had not done what he did, the College would have been smashed long ago. The case is proceeding.

Wireless Transmitter Without Licence

Four men charged in connection The accused are Tam Kam-iu, 51.

wireless operator, of 93 Prince had these conditions been carried out sion of a wireless transmitter with- February, a man named Chan Ying sail and left the unfortunates on the but interest on the loan from the out a licence, Tam Kam-woo, 26, came to the Colony to charter a junk island until a passing junk came to Hongkong and Shanghal Bank had clerk, Wong Wal, 32, unemployed, to convey cargo to Chinese territory, their rescue and the party were taken resembled that of the Yuen Kat Lam and Chau Wing-pan, 20, salesman, He finally chartered junk No. 2476H back to Hongkong. Dr. Ts'o later wrote that because who are charged with alding and from the owner Ho Shing. the accounts were in a muddle, the abetting in the use of an unlicenced ... About 10 a.m. on February 24, the Defendant was not arrested until

Mr. D. W. Waterton of the Government Radio Office will be prosecuting.

Roosevelt

will be represented, are to take A later communique announced to justify it. "I challenge the other week-end as guests of President A number of tokis on Ho Shing's L. A. Searle kaid an identification necessary measures to protect mavigath that relays of heavy British bombers side, to show that the Roosevelt at Hyde Park, New York, Junk were about to return the fire parade was held at the Victoria Retion on the Yugo-Slav section of the hurled tons of high explosives for school is one cent worse than This was amounced from the when defendent is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have when defendent is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have when defendent is alleged to have mand Home on October 3 when account is alleged to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification in the light was atmosphered to have a classification decree just passed by the Council of twenty railway centres in Germany on January les Mr. Phillips, who was wife a when they are away from while, members of the Cther Junk son on board the Junk) were also attacked in the rest of the Hongrong and Olive. boarded Ho Shing's vessel and bound of the rase is proceeding to the rest of the res

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EVACUEES

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Refund Necessary

Payment at these rates will be made by the Australian Government in the first instance to all evacuees ing without a licence. irrespective of their financial standing, but inasmuch as it will be peared for Wells, and pleaded guilty necessary to refund to that Govern- on both charges. ment all its disbursements, it is expected that all husbands or fathers and to say that Wells has had a normally responsible for the main- licence to drive in the Colony in

bands to repay the Hongkong car. He is a young man, and I ask Government either at these rates or you to deal with the case as leniently at rates suitable to the individual's as possible.".

means. Accordingly the husbands, "etc., of all evacuees will be asked to undertake to pay at the rates stated if inble to do so. Those who are unable to pay at the above rates will en- be invited to state their financial position confidentially to a select committee who will meet in camera to consider recommendations for grants of assistance towards the re-

Not Medical Attention

The above rates include not only board and lodging but also reasonable personal expenses but do not include medical attention. The husbands, etc., will be asked to contribute towards any medical expenses of their families on similar conditions. Children of 18 and upwards will make good the damage caused by

be expected to earn their own living and will receive the special allowance believe his friends will come foronly if the Australian authorities are ward to help him. ployment with adequate remunera- asked what he had been doing in tion. If women permanently in Gov- Hongkong and how long he had BERLIN, Oct. 17 (2.40 a.m.) (UP). ernment Service and still drawing been here. -Informed quarters here stated that solary receive this allowance

at present participating in bombing their salary.

Mr. Hallett Abend. Far Eastern representative of the New York Times, was among the passengers who arrived at Hongkong to-day by the President Garfield from Shanghal." The well known American journalist is on his way to Singapore and between the Hongkong Government Rangoon from where he will make a trip over the Burma Road to Chung- defendant repatriated.

The victims were taken to an island

Pln group. There he estimated the

Within H.K. Waters

Hearing of the case in which Ho Lung-chai, alias Ho Kam-

chuen, is charged with piracy jure gentium, commenced before

Ho is alleged to have assaulted, and put in fear of the

He is also accused of injuring and causing the death of

lives, certain mariners and others in a trading junk on February

Mr. J. P. Murphy. Assistant Crown the crew and owner and covered their

Outlining the case Mr. Murphy while the cargo was transferred to

with atvariety of cargo. Those pre- Lt. Commander Kirby, Superinten-

sented on board included the owner dent of Charts of the Royal Dock-

Ho Shing, Chan Ying and a crew yard, said he was laken by the Police

among whom was the defendant on October 15 to a spot near the Nine

was near Nine Pins about 8 p.m. the Nine Pins, He considered the posi-

same night when a junic was seen tion as in the high sees and within

Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Chan Chuen immediately before the alleged piracy.

Solicitor, assisted by Det. Sgt. Estall heads with hoods,

Near Nine Pina

Reserves Mobilised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPA" WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP). The Navy Department has ordered the Second Division of organised reserves stationed at Baltimore to active duty in the Canal Zone for the duration of the emergency.

**************** TRAFFIC REPORT

Collision With Wall In King's Road

Mr. Stevens, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. Ltd., was involved in a slight accident in King's Road near the A.P.C. installs. tion, North Point, yesterday. In a report to the Police, Mr Stevens said that he was driving car No. 4541 when it skidded, mounted the footpath and collided with the wall surrounding the installation.

The car's radiator was damaged, but

the driver escaped injury.

European On Serious Charge

Case To Be Considered Harry Howard Wells, 23, un-

employed Canadian, residing at The Peak, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the \$48 approx and 5/ for each additional Central Magistracy this morning with driving a car while under the influence of drink on October 16 at Lockhart Road, and driv-

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios ap-

"I am instructed to plead gulity tenance of their families will contri- 1933," said Mr. D'Almada Remedios. bute according to their means towards "His mind being so distorted by drink pesterday gave him the im-Arrangements will made for hus- pression that he could still drive the

Ran Into Wall

Trame Sub-Inspector F. J. Clarke said that Wells last night drove in Lockhart Road and ran into a wall. The police were sent fol, but when they arrived defendant had gone. When the car came back some time later, defendant' was found to be badly under the influence of drink. He was taken into custody by Inspector Bendall of the Police Reserve. I am instructed to ask you to take a serious view of the drink charge, said Sub-Inspector Clarke.

Defendant did have a licence 1933 to drive a car. Making Damage Good Mr. D'Almada Remedios: I understand his friends are prepared to

satisfied that they cannot obtain em- Addressing Wells, Mr. Sheldon

the accident. If a fine is imposed, I

Defendant said he first came to the loan and for Mr. Lam in refusing to several hundred German planes are equivalent will be deducted from Colony in 1933, left in 1935; and re-Regarding his work, defendant said he could be classified as a "Jack of all trades." His last position was with Nielson and Company, but he lost the position when the staff was reduced. He hoped to return to

Canada at the end of the month. Repatriation Mr. D'Almada Remedios: I understand arrangements are being made and the Canadian Authorities to have

Defendant was asked Sheldon to give his word to be present at the next hearing, and the case was remanded until Friday. October 25, so that he could give the case more consideration. ? Bail of \$100 was allowed.

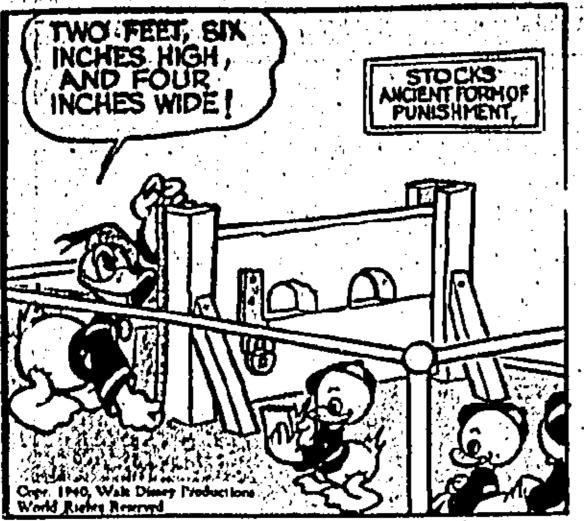
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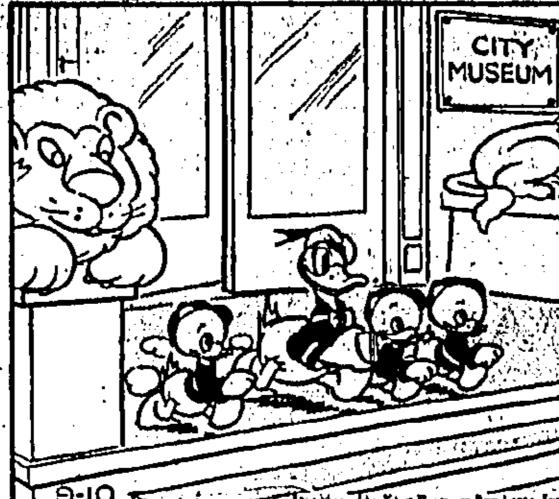
Poon Sik. 45, described as a shop foki: was bound over on \$50 for a year by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he was charged with possession of 1,580 packets of Chinese medicated said that about the beginning of the pirate junk. The pirates then set tea to which a forged trade mark had.

for the complainant firm said that he was instructed not to press the case but to set up an example for others who might try the same thing. Mr. Hon added that he thought the accused was ignorant of the fact that the trade marks were forged but had Nothing happened until the junk position to be five miles cast of the been used as a "stool-pigeon".



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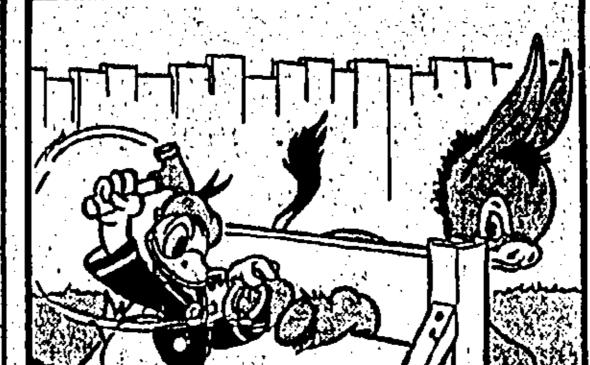




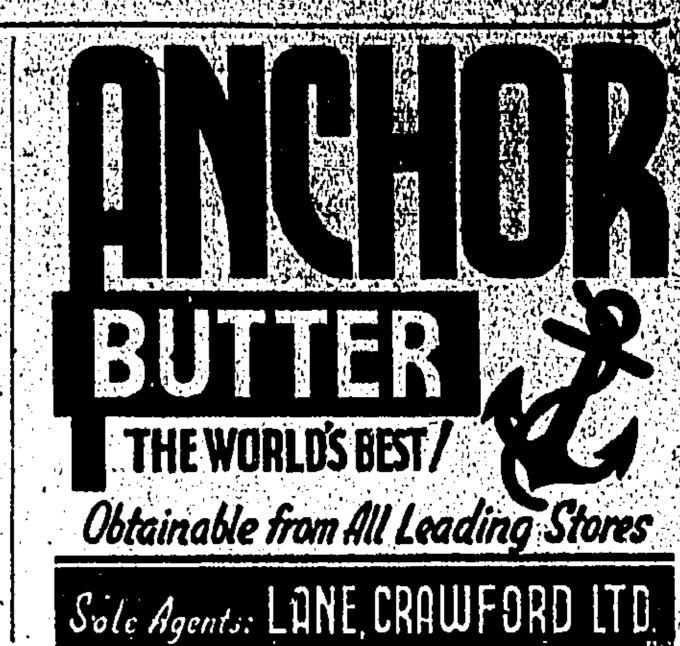


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Walt Disney



SCOTLAND'S STRANGE

WE think with com-placency of the strange castes of India, of the odd and picturesque types of the Balkans or Spain, but now how many of us realise that Scotland in her time has produced unusual coteries every whit as romantic and "by-ordinar"as witness the Clan Vic n'oster, "the Men of the Hide," "the Jockeys," the "Horsemen," and others whom I propose to drag from obscurity.

Indeed, I am convinced that England, Ireland, and Wales combined could not reveal such a collection of fantastic folk as the Scotland of a couple of centuries ago, and I am omitting such obvious "peculiars" as gypsies, tinklers, "professed pleasants," and their kin.

It is from Martine, in his "Description of the Western Islands," that we eatch our only glimpse of the Clan Vic n'oster, which even in his time, the early eighteenth century, had become almost extinct, only one of its members remaining alive. They were to be found, he tells us, in the Island of Ione, and "are said to have been porters."

He derives their name from "Ostiarii," which in Latin means "Doorkeepers" or "Doorwards," so that they may have been a sept or family dedicated to the service of the portals of the Abbry and monustery in the sacred isle. He adds that a tradition existed that St. Columba, the apostle of the Western Isles, because of some misdemeanour committed by them, laid a curse upon the "Clan," dooming them to dwindle to the number of five individuals and to remain for ever at that number.

The legend added that whenever a child was born to any of the five the whole quintet lay under the fear of speedy extinction. "I found one only of this tribe living in this isle," says Martine, "and both he and the natives of this and of all the Western Isles unanimously declare that this observation never failed; and all this little family is now extinct except this one poor man."

Satan in Sutherland

If "The Men of the Hide" were seemingly more numerous than the Clan Vic n'oster, they appear to have been equally clusive. Their country of origin was Sutherland and they appear to have composed the membership of a society with distinctly occult, not to say Satanic leanings.

We are told that the Saturic majesty in person visited the shire

Hollywood

MEORGE Zucco, the Man-

T chester-born character-

actor, recently insured himself

against losing his English ac-

This was one of the unusual

policies handled by the Landl-

Kennel Company, Lloyd's repre-

sentatives in Hollywood, They

have handled many more, some of

them so unusual that they had to

cable to London for instructions.

for the express purpose of recruiting them. As a travelling cloak, he wore the hide of a bull, with horns complete, and upon this skin, as on a parchment, he scribbled, the names of his new

So numerous were these that the entire surface of the hide was filled with names, so that the flend was compelled to jot several later entries upon the horns which served him as a head-dress.

During his stay in Sutherland, he was encountered by the Laird of Cobnehy, who found him "n nice-spoken gentleman '

From this tradition the men of Melness and district came to be known as Fir-na-Sloch, "the Men of the Hide," a soft impeachment they were wont to resent by fisti-

Those who have some acquaintance with Highland folklore will ensily recognise in the "wellspoken" gentleman of the bullhide no dreadful Satanic figure, but rather a late and solitary priest of the ancient Celtie rite of the taighairin, in which the seer or prophet laid himself down beside a waterfall wrapped in a bull's hide to receive enlightenment from the genius or presiding spirit of the solitary place concerning events to come, a proceeding described by Sir Walter Scott in the notes to his "Lady of the Lake,"

The Beggarly Jockies

And who were the "Jockeys"? Well, they had no connection whatever with the stable, if they may in some sort be associated with Pegasus. For they were a wandering caste of Scottish poets or ballad-makers who appear to have seventeenth century.

In his entertaining book, The State of the Sec of St. Andrews," written in 1683. George Martine says of them; "To our fathers' time and ours something remained and still does of this ancient order, And they are called by others and by themselves jockies, who go about begging, and use still to reelte the aluggornes of most of the true ancient surnames of Scotland from old experience and observation. Some of them I have discoursed, and found to have reason and discretion. One of them told me that there were not now twelve of them in the whole isle; but he remembered when they abounded, so as at one time he was one of five that usuallie met at St. An-

John Colvil, a Scots minister, who died in 1607, and who is remembered by his apostasy from Presbyterlanism, remarks in his Latin funeral oration on the death of Queen Elizabeth: "When I was a boy I heard the beggarly jockles recite certain homely verses ascribed to Thomas the Rhymer, a reputed prophet."

Pipers and Fairies

piper

More interesting are the several

flourished in the Highlands. The most famous of them were the gifted Mac Crimmon family, attuched to the Macleods of Dunvegan, and the only less celebrated MacArthurs, the hereditary pipers of the MacDonalds. The Mac Crimmons had their headquarters at a musical "college" in the tenement of Boreraig, near Dunvegan, which they held rent-free.

their craft at Peingown, The rivalry between these two pibroch societies was intense, and tradition had it that either side sens supported and encouraged by fairy patrons, who were believed to supply their with enchanted reeds and even on occasion with

while the MacArthurs pursued

Sometimes the fairies quarrelled among themselves about the respective merits of their proteges. Some of the Macphersons, too, received similar gifts from the elves, particularly that performer who was presented with the black chanter of Clan Chattan by his falry sweetheart, in the same way us young John Mac Crimmon received a silver chanter from a fairy damsel at Boreraig in return for his inspired playing,

Weird Horsemen

"The Horsement The Horsemen's Society!" How the far North still rings with the tradition of that name. Even to-day its mysteries are said to continue, and by many a farm fireside in the long winter evenings strange tales of this weird brotherhood are recounted.

Well do I remember from boyhood days how deeply impressed by its glamour were our sonsy maidservants from the North and how "sweer" they were to speak

There was a "Horseman's word." the knowledge of which conferred strange powers, but to reveal it would assuredly entail consequences the most terrible.

After much burrowing, I am given to believe that the Horseman's Society was a secret brotherhood of farm servants of the ploughman class who, after finishing their apprenticeship, were duly initiated into it to the accompaniment of strange rites, including trick-riding on horseback, and a good deal of what might approprintely be called "horse-play."

About forty years ago a farm servant sued another in the Sheriff Court at Aberdeen for the return of a pound note, which he had paid him to reveal "the horseman's word." The canny Aberdonian had pocketed the note, but refused to divulge the mystic term.

I could tell you of queer folk in the remote covers of the Western Isles, of a type utterly foreign to the inhabitants, whose business was to gather whelks, of hereditary guardiens of sacred wells and stones who still held office not many decades ago, of seers and the last sad ministers of decaying castes which formerly

SALVAGING

CALVAGE at home is a thing of vital importance and has at last come into its own. Better late than never—and after all it was late in 1917, or perhaps early in 1918, that the value of salvage on the battlefields at least was sufficiently realised for the Army Authorities to appoint salvage parties to go round the shelltorn terrain in France and Belgium, and so save thousands of pounds and much vital material

These salvage parties were mostly composed of C 3 men, fellows who had been wounded or who had become unfit for the continuous strain of the front line. I have vivid memories of one day spent with such a party, having volunteered to take charge during the temporary absence of their own N.C.O.

A "Miracle"

It was in Northern France, about the St. Leger district, and my party rattled up in an Army lorry that sounded as if its-best days were gone and forgotten. So much so that, as they jumped down, Downy Pedlar, the Whitechapel humorist, said to the driver:--

"Wen we gits back to-night, ole cock, remind me, will yer, to put the ole bus on top o' the sulvage. If someone don't, she will jest gradually fide away-like a blinkin' ghoust. Sye cully," as another idea got hold of him "she ain't a ruddy ghoust naow, is

MacPherson removed a disreputable clay pipe from his mouth." "Dinna be daft, Downy," he said. "She's nae ghost tae bring us ten mile. She's a bloomin' miracle."

The driver got down, spluttering with wrath. "Now look 'ere," he cried. "I'm jest about fed up with yer remawks, see? May a blinkin' bomb go off at the first ammunition dump you find. S'long."

"Slong, Bill," they called after him cheerfully, "an' may a wheel come off an' ditch yer five miles from 'ome."

All fashionable compliments being thus disposed of, they immediately got busy at their job of work, spreading out so as to cover as much ground as possible.

The Burial Party

And what a day it was. Jerry's long-range guns were for ever, at most unexpected moments, searching the ground won from them. two days back, and twenty times we had to take shelter in shell holes.

One incident that the men thought an excellent joke was when a burial party, searching the ground for the bodies of our own men first of all, and sheltering in a large shell-hole, were themselves buried by the explosion of a big

Our salvage party rushed into the open and began digging frenziedly, well knowing that, if any were left alive, every split second counted. To our joy we were able to rescue the whole bunch of five men.

Then the ragging began with Downy asking, "W'ot's the thing to do wiv a burial pawty, boys?" and the immediate answer. "Bury the blighters."

The resurrected burial party goes of muttering to itself, and our party resumes its scavenging. And what a rich field to work int Lack of material there is none, rather are we embarrassed with the wealth strewn broadcast. The trall of war is blazed in potential wealth of all kinds.

Shrapuel helmets, blood-stained tunics, gas-masks, shells, bombs, rifles, equipment, German hideboots, shell-cases, and hlankets. of illness among his actors during Huts are taken down and the wood and the corrugated from carefully

preserved, as are colls of wire, waterproof sheets and many other valuable articles. All are duly collected and carried to a general dump beside the "dry-weather track," as the near-by notice ad-

Fokker "Eggs"

"Blind Bart," who wears large round spectacles, because, as Dusty Miller says, "He can't believe his own eyes," and who is making a painful way towards the dump, carrying a dozen blankets which obscure his poor sight further, and attempt to trip him at every alternate step, suddenly disappears into a shell-hole filled with a filthy green water. When he emerges, to the accompaniment of loud demands for an encore from his unfeeling mates, he is dyed a rich

"Dyed for 'is bleedin' country!" exclaims Downy Pediar, pretend-

A couple of Fokkers fly overhead and throw down at us about a dozen small "egg-bombs"—little things of the shape and size of duck eggs. Vicious little brutes. they are, too, and intended to catch the fellows who throw themselves on the ground, for they burst straight along that level. Dusty Miller catches a splinter along the cheek, and his remarks

-are something to endeavour to forget. MacPherson adds to his fury by suggesting that the scar is really an improvement.

A Great Job

We scrounge tea from an A.S.C. dump, and sit down to a lunch of bully-beef sandwiches and scalding tea, have a smoke, and are back at the job in an hour.

Larking and chaffing like party of schoolboys, ducking periodically from shell and bomb, but steadily increasing the dump by the rondside,

Then the same old bus comes rattling along, the driver grinning a friendly welcome, which changes to a scowl as the salvage party begin chanting:-

"It's the ghost of John James Christopher Benjamin Binns. Comes here battering, clattering, just like some rusty ole ting,

An' the thing we want to know, is, will it last for an hour or so. We think to salvage it should go-Poor old Benjamin Binns." They are aboard, waving and

shouting, "So-long, sarge," and go clattering down the "dry-weather track" towards camp and dinner. A great crowd! A great job, salvage! J. C. Graham.

Vichy Breaks With Holland

German Pressure

The Press service of the Dutch Government in London announces that their diplomatic relations with the Petaln Government will be suspended. The Petala Government informed the Dutch Minister at Vichy that they felt themselves compelled to take steps to this effect.

In authoritative Dutch circles the French decision has been received with regret. Relations with France had remained courteous and friendly after the armistice of June 15, and it is felt that the Petain Government is acting only under strong pressure from Germany, which cannot tolerate the presence of a Dutch Legation at Vichy enjoying the usual diplomatic privileges, including the freedom of informing their Government by confidential means of the situation in France

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Greta Nissen the Norwegian star has insured her buck against injury mainly from sunburn. "That was an interesting case," another £750.

said Mr. Kennel. "We had to get a physician to describe her back for the purpose of the policy," Then there was Patricia Morison.

The Paramount studios wanted to advertise the fact that she was appearing in Untamed." It occurred to studio officials that

Has The Insurance

applied for what they called "love This made a newspaper item. It also made a lot of work for the

underwriters, but finally they produred a policy which illied the

This promised to pay Miss Morison £250 a week, up to £6,500, should she be "preventod from pursuing her profession owing to matrimonial entanglements." The studio paid the premium for a short time, but if Miss Morison wants the insurance to continue it will cost her

"We have not had no pay a single loss on any of this business." Mr. Landi sald. Most of it would seem to be written chiefly for publicity purposes. While we don't seek that, the premiums so far an untained woman might conceiv— have been net profit, and we can ably find a hitsband. So they not complain about that."

Strangest Policies

Nelson Eddy, Metro-Goldwyn's baritone star, recently applied for insurance against losing his voice, and also against any disfigurement of his face. This application, of course, is in the more serious

"It's like an accident policy, in which a mechanic gets 25,000 if he loses his hands," Mr. Landi explained. "He makes his living with them. Mr. Eddy makes his with his voice and face.

"We'd pay up if his razor alipped one morning and made it impossible for him to work before the cameras. Even if he got, a boll which laid him off wo'd pay."

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BEATEN AND DISCREDITED

THE British Navy has struck another blow; not decisive, perhaps, from the strictly material point of view, but highly important in its moral effect upon the enemy. This war has already proved one thing; that whenever British naval units are given a chance of closing with the enemy, they are an instant in which the world served than by this hazardous superior in every phase of fight- about her shakes and crumbles duty called into being by the committee of the party.

To H.M.S. Ajax, that bold, daring, courageous man-o-war part in the defeat of Germany's craters or debris however dark The warden was on patrol when "unbeatable" pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee off Montevidee in December last; it was the Italian destroyers to the bottom of the Mediterranean and crippled another so badly that her final destruction was merely a matter of hours. This is proud enough record for any warship after twelve months of war and few opportunities of coming to grips with the opposition.

Apart from the achievement of the Ajax, the most significant terranean naval action was the a schoolmistress in a large West stories many times. They make Assemblymen Pedro Hernaez, only for local officials, will reflect feature about this latest Medigross exaggeration of the Italian of England town thought she a saga in this horrific warfare Both factions have a candidate the people's attitude toward the claims. Clearly hoping to trap could help the Fire Service by that it will be good to remem- for governor. the British Commander-in-Chief doing office work during the ber out of so much the world into making a hurried statement on the action before precise and accurate information her prosaic job flamed to the two old ladies in a Southern town. was available, the Italian propa- stuff of which glory is made. ganda department blared out to the world the "news" of a "great naval victory". For 36 hours explosive bombs began to fall doctor lost no time in going to see faction have asked National THE French monarchiets are getthe British Admiralty remained on her district. She heard the how they were. He found them at Assembly Floor Leader Quintin ting busy again. One of them, the silent, but it was not the silence explosions growing rapidly two in the morning, serving teas as silent, but it was not the silence of the the family as if it had been four in the party in Yulo's absence, that nearer. Knowing that her post afternoon, to the family next door, party in Yulo's absence, that propaganda for the restoration of the propaganda for the propaganda for the restoration of the propaganda for the propaganda for the restoration of the propaganda for the restoration of the propaganda for the propaganda caution of those who appreciate that the truth, even if it cannot be revealed until sometime after as it became evident these the screne pattern of living is evipublic confidence, both at home and abroad. The British Admiralty relied on the official report of the Commander-in-Chief, basing official reports on indistheir attitude towards it all. not the wild imaginations of a propaganda office, and the truth of that naval engagement is now known. The result is not only a for Our navy, but

BRITAINS WOMEN

just been decorated by King George VI. She is Miss Daphne Pearson, an officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air

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Medal of the Order of the her papers! British Empire for her bravery When women were first in-

courage. Miss Pearson dis- Eighty thousand women warmisses it as a spontaneous im- dens in various parts of Great time to think. She says the lantry and usefulness in action really brave women are those in a manner which has made members of Britain's Civil De- a profound impression. Actual fence who go calmly out on duty experience of raids has given every time the sirens blow an many instances in which a woair raid warning.

they run. They are abundantly situations have been invaluable. illustrated to them throughout When buildings are de-

and night in every part of the been malmed or killed. country they wait ready for in- Hysteria seldom occurs. fact that they are brave!

of routine work.

cleaned—kept in perfect run-charges as they wait for the the party. ning order. Long hours must "All Clear." pass in which the driver has Then, without warning, there is in distress cannot be better

First-aid training has equip- risk to their own safety. ped her to deal with casualties. well deserved. It was the Ajax as every road in her district pened during the bombing of Ply- free zone. In these free zones, who played such an important well enough to circumvent mouth.

or foggy it may be. out an alternative route should shelter until the raider had passed. roads be blocked so that her instead, she picked herself up from

the least delay. over before she starts up her bris had subsided. ambulance for the scene of the No less inspiring was the action ambulance for the scene of the No less inspiring was the action damage. It frequently is—and of a Nottingham woman. Incendianother one started. En route houses in her district. She set to or machine gun bullets.

cidents which might be encountered in the execution of the job! When war broke out evenings. For months she an- will want to forget. swered the telephone and typed There are stories of the bravery but the Alunan faction wants didates in each province in order to messages. A few nights ago of civilians, too. Like the one of the province declared a free maintain not only party solldarity-

was adjoining one of the tar- who had also called to see how they Occidental Negros be declared a French monarchy. gets, she calmly phoned for am- were progressing. bulances and demolition squads the lies have been told, is still would be necessary. Her only dent all over Britain. Men, women be denied. the best guarantee of winning complaint was that the blast and children busy themselves in the made it difficult to keep her matter of fact fashion of their every-

> putable evidence in preference to wishful thinking and extrava- ways been the salt of the Britisher's gant imaginings.

A double blow has been struck at Italy her ships have been defeated and her propagandists history in the moking.

first member of the women's forces has —THEY DEFY DANGER

Force. She was awarded the phone and the other clutching

in extricating a pilot from his vited to volunteer for duty as crashed aircraft: Having pulled Air Raid Wardens, there was him from the plane, she threw considerable criticism from cerherself over him to protect him tain sections of the public. from the explosion of a 120lb Many people felt that it was bomb. "A man's job". To-day they Such an act thrills the ima- are thankful it is a woman's

man's warm-hearted sympathy These women know the risks and understanding in difficult

the highly specialised training mollshed a man's strength is they undergo to enable them to necessary to extricate the reduce these risks for other casualties. It isn't as useful in calming distracted relatives who Upon their courage and un- must wait patiently while their wavering devotion to duty the loved ones are released. Or in safety of the civil population of that more painful duty, consol-Britain depends. Every day ing those whose relatives have

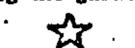
stant service. They would de- When it does a man can deal ride the suggestion that they easily with it. A woman's tact were heroines and deprecute the as easily prevents it happening. This is one of the reasons why Here and there a spectacular women wardens are in such destory of this bravery emerges mand for duty in shelters durto stir the imagination and ing air raids. If one child warm the heart. Mostly their should start crying its distress part in this great war drama would soon be taken up by passes unnoticed in the surge of others. So the wardens orquick moving events. Or be-ganise games, singing and comcomes engulfed in the monotony petitions. One south coast town Las a woman warden who the Nacionalista party still has There is nothing, for instance, tells children's stories so well

a fight well fought and a victory | She knows every house as well colleague's recent exploit. It han- Bohol may also be declared a

gunfire broke out overhead and a position party men winning any- wide attention in view of the Her mind can instantly work of houses. She should have taken thing. Ajax which this week sent two cases can be got to hospital with the ground to which she had been Officially, the raid should be tants . . . before the dust from de-

there is little to protect her work to procure a pump, water and from flying shrapnel, splinters all possible assistance. No sooner was work started on the fire than r machine gun pullets.

Fifty thousand women drive down. These did not perturb her. ambulances in Britain to-day. From the top of her ladder she con-They do not think of these tinued to spray her neighbour's things as risks. Merely as in- blazing roof as calmly as though she



One could multiply these

They were bombed literally out of zone, contending that the Yulo but also party prestige. bed, being thrown from one side of faction's candidate would surely the room to the other when a bomb | be nominated in a convention. She was alone on duty. High cut off the entire front of their house. As one had a weak heart a

> This determination to take what comes without allowing it to disturb Till it does why worry? is

Danger and adventure have alcourage of their ancestors is world

Everyone in Great Britain to-day is ready to deal the same way with Particularly the women



"Suro, I know our time is up to-day . . . but there's no fun in just walking out the front gate!"

are having Election

MANILA, Oct. 12 (UP).—The next elections for local officials-provincial governors, town mayors, etc.—will be held in December, and Manuel Luis Quezon's omnipotent Nacionalista party is now confronted by fights within itself. Party leaders are busy ironing out disputes to avoid possible dangerous

opposition on a national scale, put a candidate against Sena. particularly thrilling or de- that she has to be lent from one two wings, in many provinces. The race for the Pangasinan's ing ambulance. It must be concert party to amuse their as official standard-bearers of province's history.

Indicating the extent of fac- of Representatives, has been tional rivalries, the provinces nominated by a convention of nothing more diamatic with That impulse which makes of Cagayan, Cebu, and Albay delegates from his faction. which to pass the time time every woman rush to help those have already been proclaimed Another Nacionalista, Dr. San-"free zones" by the standing tiego Estrada, was previously

there is no danger of any op- Camarines Norte is attracting.

particularly bitter in Occidental sident of the party. Vinzons is. Negros, home province of Speaker Jose Yulo.

was considered so serious that spite Vinzon's reported growing it was believed Commonwealth President Quezon may intervene to avoid discontent among important party men.

Representative of the Alunan free zone and indicated they He claims that the stock of the would take the matter to Quezon pretender Comte de Paris, who has himesif if their request should now returned to France from Brazil,

seat ... with one hand on the day lives in a world that at any moment may come toppling about their
downly has suddenly withdrawn may overthrow the Republic and fayour of Gregorio Sena, a provincial board member.

It was reported Sandoval withdrew because Quezon had a the time of the Crusade, and his be declared a free zone because where in the Near East.

While it confronts no real of a strong Nacionalista bloc has

manding much in the way of district to another. Wardens and candidates of these factions governorship promises to be one gallantry, in standing by a wait- in another town have formed a are now vying for nomination of the most interesting in the

Cipriano Primicias, former member of the defunct House

nominated by a convention of about ner snakes and crambles barbarism of modern warfare. This means that the Nacionation official candidate and has the It has been found that in action lista factions there will be backing of majority of the prowomen act instantaneously— lista factions there will be backing of majority of the pro-without the slightest regard of allowed to fight it out at the vince's national assemblymen. polls—there will be no official Primicias was reported deter-"Divinely foolhardy" ,was a man candidates chosen in convention. mined to go ahead with the parently stronger following.

The gubernatorial race in fact that an opposition party, Young Philippines, has put upa candidate, Wenceslao Q. Vin-Disputes within the party are zons, young attorney and prerunning against incumbent. Governor Miguel Lukban, Nacionalista leaders predicted that The situation in this province Lukban would be re-elected de-



The standing committee of the Nacionalista party has proclaimed-One of the two Nacionalista only two officials candidates forfactions in Occidental Negros is governor, namely, Eduardo Cojuangco led by Speaker Yulo himself; Labour Vicente de la Cruz for Leyte. the other is handed by Secretary . Members of the committee believe. of Interior Rafael Alunan and the December elections, although

A convention has been Aside from being careful in descheduled for Occidental Negros, committee is carefully selecting can-

libut, just as the debacle of 1870 over-In Tayabas, home province of threw the Empire and produced a

blood in his own veins. His namesake was made King of Cyprus at "lukewarm" attitude toward his family reigned there for a consideraspiration for re-election. It while I usignan arms can still be was understood Tayabas may seen on churches in Cyprus and else-

America Marshalled To Dancing to aid war orphans Put Pressure On Japan

Unofficial Groups Organise Opinion

Special to the "Telegraph" By JULIUS EDELSTEIN

WASHINGTON, OCT. 16 (UP).—POPULAR PRESSURE FOR A STERN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST HAS GRADUALLY INCREASED AND A NUMBER OF UNOFFICIAL GROUPS HAVE BEEN ORGANISED TO DEMAND "IN-CREASED AND CONTINUED PRESSURE AGAINST JAPAN."

The latest group is one of widely known university professors headed by famous Professor Warren Seavey of Harvard University which has circulated a letter signed by sixteen noted law teachers urging a three point programme.

- 1. An absolute embargo on all essential materials to Japan and all imports from
- 2. All possible aid to China including unlimited credits and munitions.
- 3. Arrangements with Britain for the use of the Singapore base and to shift the United States fleet to that base.

States sentiment has changed and that "the country is now awake." "The nation applauded the sale of destroyers to England and the em-

"It applauded the English fleet's difficult. nction at Oran.

"It is now in the mood for vigorous

"It no longer has its head in the were also raided. sand and it will not take long to condemn any man or any Party whose dilatoriness or indecision brings upon this nation the treaties Mr. Chamberlain brought upon England," the signed letter declares.

British-Rumanian Trade Ceases

Britons Leaving

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter). since it became apparent that Eritrea, were also hit. stated Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question to-day in the House of Commons.

70 Britons Leave BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A further 70 members of the British colony in Rumania leaving Constanza · for Istanbul on Thursday.

Special Oil Measures BUCHAREST, Oct 16 (Reuter) .-Coinciding with heavier German demands for oil and despatch of war materials in return, 65 passenger of the month.

The official reason for this measure supplies for internal needs which Spanish Government. have been long delayed owing to military requisitions. The staff of the German Naval Mission have arrived.

British power-operated turret used several times sentenced to imprisonin R.A.F. machine may be made ment, but the Government failed to available to the United States under check the movement. the British-American standardisation With Col. Macia in 1931 he founded

LONDON, Oct. 16 (British)

Leader of the House of Lords,

informed Lord Trenchard, that

though air support for a modern

army, was vital and the opinion

had been expressed that this

need could best be met by the

creation of a separate air force

exclusively for the Army, this

was not the considered view of

the Air Staff or General Staff.

grounds for claiming that the proved

having odded to it an equally out-

had every reason for sober confi-

dence. They could look forward con-

these developments, strengthening in

the air, as in every way of an army

sympathetic aid of the U.S.A., they demonstrations.

standing aptitude for war in the air.

The need for ensuring full scale

air support for the army was fully It is reliably reported that the

of the last five months gave good pending the arrival of a French!

active help of the Empire and the have asked the populace to stop all

AIR FORCE RAIDS

African Coastal Bases Hit

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Further harassing of the Italian The statement said that United Army threatening Egypt has been carried out by the R.A.F. A communique issued to-night describes the continuation of lattacks on Ben Ghazi yesterday when a further direct hit was made on the Mole d'Italia and the railway station, and the sidings

bargoes on scrap iron and high octane were laced with incendiary bombs. Observation of the damage, the communique admits, was

Barracks and military concentrations at Bardia, Capuzzo and Sollum were bombed successfully, and Derna and Tobruk

The R.A.F. suffered no losses in these operations.

Diredawa, in Italian East Africa, was raided and buildings and railway stations were bombed, An action between an R.A.F. plane

on patrol in the Red Sea and three Swedish communique stated that a Italian bombers resulted in two of German seaplane which flew over the enemy aircraft being damaged, Swedish waters off the coast of one of them badly. The British air- Southern Scania was driven off by craft returned to its base safely. R.A.F. planes operating from On Tuesday several flights over barracks on Abdekar Peninsula at foreign planes. Massama.

Fifth Column Pigeons

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Italian agents are believed to be using carrier plgeons to communicate with the enemy, states an Egyptian military decree. The Egyptian people are, therefore, called on to hand over to the authorities any pigeons resembling earrier pigeons. Two Ships Sunk

were damaged. A submarine sank an Italian torpedo attack.

GERMAN PLANES OVER SWEDEN

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) --- A the air defences.

Sudan bombed naval and air force Swedish territory were made by German planes were seen off the const of Scanla and Bohulsain, where

a British plane flew over Swedish

supply ship off Genoa and another off the Vado Roads.

Italian Counter-Claim

ROME, Oct. 16 (Domei),-Resortng to a torpedo attack after a brief

Rumania was coming increasingly under German domination,
Navy munitions and nimbers are likely and machine-gun fire took place at a close range. The Navy munitions and nirplane works Italian boat then manoeuvred into a favourable position for launching a

Hero Catalonia Executed Reported

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, (UP).—The German Wireless to-day trains, many of which run on important announced a report from Barcelona saying that Senor Luis ant main lines, are to be suspended Companys, former President of Catalonia, has been executed from midnight to-night until the end in prison after the War Tribunal had passed the death sentence. It was recently reported from France that after the French

The omeiat reason for this measure capitulation the authorities handed over Senor Companys to the Macia in 1931 he founded the Left Republican Party.

Champion Of Autonomy LUIS COMPANYS, champion of broke out which drove King Alfonso autonomy for Catalonia, was born from Spain, Companys proclaimed there in 1873. He began to work for the Catalan Republic and reached LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The autonomy as early as 1910 and was agreement, with the Republican Government in Madrid.

the Left Republican Party.

Tension With Indo-China

A Little Easier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

probably on October 25.

BANGKOK, Oct. 16 (UP).—

"A high naval official who returned

can vessels there at that time.

come Minister of Marine in Senor Azana's Cabinet. Separate Air Arm For After the death of Macia in 1933, Companys was elected President of Catalonia. Then came the elections of 1934 which gave power to the British Army Debated Rightists. In defiance of the Madrid Government the Catalan Parliament re-enacted a land law under which large estates were to be broken up. Companys declared that Madrid would have to use force to prevent Wireless).—Lord Snell, Deputy Leader of the House of Lords, THAILAND the law from being enforced. In October, 1934, he proclaimed the independence of Catalonia, while the having reached any decision.

When in April, 1931, the revolution

His idea was that Catalonia should

govern itself as a free State in a

Spanish Federal Republic. In 1932

he was elected to the Cortes and be-

law throughout Spain. Troops were employed and after palace at Barcelona where the exploratory. Catalan Provisional Government was sitting. Companys capitulated to prevent further bloodshed. He and his the Party Managers' Conference will colleagues were arrested.

Madrid Government ordered martial

Death Penalty The Premier, Senor Lerroux, deappreciated by the Air Ministry and Council of Ministers has decided manded the re-introduction of War Office, and was engaging their death penalty so that Companys could to continue negotiations with the be shot as a rebel, but this was not

Lord Snell said that the experience French Minister at Bangkok, done. At his trial in 1935 he stated that he had always opposed those who lable to the Opposition. grounds for claiming that the proved commission from Indo-China, he had always opposed those who British aptitude for war at sea was commission from Indo-China, desired complete separation from Spain. He was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment, as were six members Lord Snell concluded that with the ... It is understood that the police of his Cabinet.

In 1936, however, the general election gave victory to the Left. Companys while still in gool headed the poll in Catalonia. from the Sattaheeb naval base four would come in future months and in days ago said there were no Ameri-The Azana Government which was formed, at once decreed an amnesty for the 30,000 men imprisoned for Eden will have conversations with He stated that the Navy Ministry taking part in risings and on his General Bir Archibald Wavell, C-inon the offensive, would receive the had not advised any American release Companys resumed the Prefull share of the Government's atten- vessels carrying war material to sidency of the resuscitated auto- visit contingents of British Allied China to take refuge there and nomous Federal State of Catalonia. troops in the Middle East.



This pretty poise shows Miss Ai-Lien Tai who will dance two so's from the famous Chopin-Fokine ballet at the recital to we siven at the Peninsula Hotel, Rose Room, to-morrow at 9.30 p.m. Proceeds will be in aid of the Chinese War Orphans and the China Defence League is sponsoring the show.

Russo-Japanese Pact Not Very Likely Yet

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (Reuter).—Reports of a pending Japanese-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact are not supported by anything more tangible than speculation on the military advantages which would be derived from it in view of increasing United States

The British Government had ceased to maintain normal trade relations with Rumania since it became apparent that

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—In gun duel, the Italian submarine of the Bank a British submarine of the R.A.F. raids at Ben Khazi the rail-way, where sand shipping were hit. Objectives at Bardia and Gura, since it became apparent that Eritrea, were also hit.

CAIRO, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—In gun duel, the Italian submarine of the Russia.

Perseus class in Mid-Atlantic last night, the Italian High Command claims.

Government officials have frequently queried about the possibilities of a Non-Aggression Pact, but they are still adhering to expressions of hope for a fundamental adjustment of relations after the arrival of General Tatekawa in Moscow when talks may possibly be attempted from a fresh start.

> new Japanese Ambassador to Russia piration of the deadline. in Hsingking when he said he was starting with a clean slate and, therefore, it was unnecessary to consult Togo Leaves Shadow Mr. Togo, the present Ambassador to Russin, previously.

However, the possibility is not excluded of Axis manoeuvres behind the scenes in Moscow to pave the way for a modified Non-Aggression treaty after the arrival of General Tatekawa. But it is unlikely that anything more than paving the way will be done at

At the same time, public senti- Counsellor. ments here are still deeply against the Comintern. For this reason, extreme ingratiation towards Russia is most

Although a section of the Japanese Press has been making much of M. Molotov's hint toward Japan, it is apparently expected that Russia will report intercepted from the German make concessions to this country wireless stated that 37 members of rather than vice versa.

It is noteworthy that the only issue Lesbian of 2,370 tons have arrived at settled on a crowded agenda of pro- Cairo from Beirut where the ship blems at present is the boundary line has been interned. The crew was temwhereas the Fisheries Pact, the yearly porarily detained by the French when bone of contention between the two the ship was found to be loaded with countries, has less than three months propaganda for smuggling into Syria.

The stand was reiterated by the to remain in effect before the ex-

Of Kremlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (UP),-The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigenorl logo and several members of his staff are leaving Tokyo to-morrow.

His successor, Major General Yeshi Tatekawa is arriving here on October 21 accompanied by the new Japanese Minister and Embassy

French Hold British Ship At Beirut

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (UP).—A the crew of the British freighter

Australia Can't Agree On Coalition Cabinet

CANBERRA, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-The meeting of Party managers summoned by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, to discuss methods of forming a stable government following the election impasse, adjourned to-night without

They will re-meet on Monday. Mr. Menzies has issued a statefighting and the bombardment of the ment that the talks were purely

> "Reuter" learns authoritatively that on Monday receive a reply from Mr. Menzies to the proposal put by Mr. John Curtin, Leader of the Labour Party. that Government should indicate the points of Labour policy it would be prepared to adopt if some form of co-operation through. a National Government or a National War Cabinet should be found accept-

LONDON. Oct. 16 (Reuter) -- Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, has arrived in Egypt

It is understood here that Mr CayMiddle & East. and will also

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FREE FRENCH BODIES STARTED IN SOUTH AMERICA

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LONDON. Oct. 16 (Reuter).—Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay, Chile and Mexico have established National Committees acting in close co-operation with the Free French Forces, stated Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to a question in the House of Commons to-

South Africa and Mauritius National Committees in a number of next crop.

other countries. The British Government were being imported with British help. rendering all assistance. Trade With Britain LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) Britain is bringing strade to the

French colonies that have bloined Britain is buying more than one to the colours. third of the total cocoa crop, more than half the coffee crop and large WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) quantities of agricultural produce Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and timber.

Mr. Butler added that Committees producers. were also formed in the United Britain has also undertaken to States, Egypt, Canada. Australia, buy the whole of the Cameroons, South Africa and Mauritius. 1940-41 cocoa crop and will also Representatives of General Charles buy the existing stocks of Chad de Gaulle were engaged in setting up cotion; and is arranging to buy the

Certain necessary supplies necessary

General Charles de Gaulle. Greece has called a number of en-

will deliver an address on foreign The condition of purchase is that policy on October 25, announced the merchants Belling these stocks must I State Department to-day.

RIFLE RANGES IN FULL USE



One of the reasons why Golf at the Kowloon Golf Club is curtailed this year. This butt runs across the 3rd and 8th fairways, and is being put to full use.—Ming Yuen.

Championships H.K. Association Plans For Coming Season

(By "Tinker")

THERE ARE FEW people in the Colony who have not, or do not, play billiards, and because of this it is estimated that if all players were members of the Hongkong Billiards Association (which I suppose they are more or less through their respective Clubs) the latter body should vie with the Football Association in size.

Yet the activities of the Association are placed very much in the background in comparison with the other games here. They certainly haven't courted the publicity one which promises well for the Club that should be theirs.

that billiards and snooker, as towards helping Britain so why not Two excellent tries were scored by few occasions have inter-Club mised their support. games been played.

* There is one thing that the Assidered, and will most probably be run toward the end of the present season which has just commenced

There was quite some interest in these competitions when they were held in previous years, and it is surprising that they were ever allowed

CUE CRUSADERS

AT Home, a new body has sprung, A into being called the "Cue Crusaders", with a three-fold object. First is to keep the spirit of the game alive; second is to foster greater comradeship through the game, and third is to raise money for charity.

The greatest of these three objectives is the third, for that charity is the British Red Cross Society.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SATURDAY, 19th October, 1940, tion. commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

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The Becretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 m.m.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the ublic Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, in the open air. and is payable at the Gate. Soldlers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted

The answer lies in the fact | Other games are doing their share under way.

The Hongkong Billiards Association too, have signified their willing- extended orm and went clean The Steel Coulson Billiards and ness to co-operate in assistance to-Snooker League has done much—as wards any competiton that may arise much as could be done-to bring the out of this suggestion, and while the Clubs into closer contact, but there banner of the "Crusaders" has not yet is, I think, even much more that could been raised it is wondered to what extent the organisers could rely upon D. G. Day, H. Van Leeuwen; T. O. Morthe backing of Clubs.

There is one thing that the Association is doing and that is resociation is doing and that is reviving the annual Colony Championships. They are being conplouships. They are being congleted and will most probably be on whatever response is made.

A Benn, Birt, A. G. Dalziel. on whatever response is made.

Bowls Singles Quarter-Finals To-day

Thursday

remaining matches in the quarter-finals of the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship will be played felt someone pull her leg, and turning this afternoon at the Club de Recrelo.

These are: U. M. Omar v. A. Hyde-Lay M. N. Rakusen v. T. A. Madar.

Second Rugby Trial At The Valley

THE HONGRONG R.U.F.C. held their second rugger trial at the Valley yesterday, and general showing was this season. There were yet slight faults in passing, which will doubtless pass off before the sesson really gets

maintained in the Colony, have organise competitions to assist has named went through with a great been practically confined to the been mooted, to which several of the burst of speed from past the halfrespective Clubs, and only on better players in Hongkong have pro- way line, swerved past Godfrey and shone when he took the ball with his

Colours bent the Whites 15-0, and remaining tries were scored by Charter, Bosanquet and Thompson.

The teams were: Whites.-P. B. Wilson; M. O. Carruthers, gan, J. Clemo; R. E. Heaseman, J. S. I have been asked to make an McRae, G. B. Godfrey, A. J. G. Taylor,

Arrangements For Boxing Tournament In Hongkong

Singapore And Macao Fighters May Participate

(By "Tinker") FIGHT FANS in Hongkong may soon have an answer to their wish for a boxing tournament in the Colony. Arrangements for this have passed beyond the embryo stage and there should soon be a definite announcement to make.

To this end, a group of local sportsmen, headed by Mr. F. R. Marcal, former associate of Hai-Alai organisation in Shanghai, which organisation were spon-NINTH EXTRA RACE sors for fight cards in that city, MEETING will be held (weather are actively engaged in negotia-

Mr. Marcal returned yesterday from Macao where he has been gathering talent for the coming tournament, and he has informed me that there are great hopes that some of the foremost fistic performers of Singapore may also be here.

In conjunction with Mr. Lee Kin-Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and kum, better known as "Sky" Lee, \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) Hongkong University Physical In-are obtainable through the SECRET-ary upon the personal or written polication of a Member, such training facilities for intending comlember to be responsible for all petitors at Knige's Gymnasium,

This is the chance for those boxers in Hongkong, who have bemoaned the lack of opportunity here to step forward and give their support to the movement.

It is probable that one of the local theatres will be the venue. There seems no other capable of holding a sufficiently big number of people, unless it is staged on a football ground

By Order, of boxing that his been commented on from time to time it is up to the Secretary, boxers to come forward, and lend



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J. Marques Accused Of Deliberate Obstruction In Cross-Harbour Race EXONERATED BY COMMITTEE

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE met yesterday at the V.R.C. to consider an unprecedented protest from South China Athletic Association alleging that J. Marques deliberately obstructed Miss Li Po-luen in the crossharbour race on Friday last, and when near the finishing wall did so in such manner as to prevent Miss Li from winning the race.

The protest was dismissed and Marques completely exonerated.

The Committee comprised one, Mr. Wong Kam-lok was of the Messrs. A. O. Barretto (Chair-blocked, as alleged, Miss Guterres blocked, as alleged, Miss Guterres blocked, as alleged to have won the Meckey W I appeared I. A. do. Mackay, W. Lawrence, L. A. do race.

attempts to block Miss Li, and caused had he not he might have some out her to swim off her course. The South China Committee had given the matter careful thought and had arrived at the conclusion that the attempts had been deliberate and requested that an inquiry be held. Yesterday Miss Li stated that a few

minutes after the start of the race she round saw Marques. Further on her way she was blocked by a sampan from which people were directing instructions to Marques and Miss ness, said that he saw the three Li

making a straight course, but they Marques was blocking. changed course several times, but allowed to take part in the race. Marques crossed in efforts to hinder

Mr. Roza Fereira sald that the charge was a most serious one, and if upheld would leave a blot against Marques' name. It was not in the nature of a protest against an infringement of rules. but netually accused Marques of unfair tactios. Mr. Roza Pereira went on to sug-

that it was his belief that Marques

gest to the South China representa-

V. Soares, H. Winglee and L. M. | Marques denied all allegations. He said that opposite the V.R.C. he had Mr. Barretto read a letter from the noticed that it was going to be a good Secretary of the S.C.A.A. which race between Miss Guterres and Miss alleged that Marques made several Li and had stopped swimming, and of his course and blocked Miss Li.

Addressing the Chinese representatives, Mr. Boza Pereira asked if they thought that anyone would be mer right in front of the Clubhouse speciators, when he might have done so in the middle of the harand in view of the hundreds of bour where probably it would not in have been seen.

Mr. Cheung Yuk-ting, another wit-Guterres (the winner of the women's swimmers together and that the man E appeared to be zig-zagging. Nearing the V.R.C., Miss Li said heard shouts from the Clubhouse of she saw Marques and Miss Guterres "Keep Off," and he thought that

suddenly changed, and Marques Mr. Barretto answered a question crossed right in front. Miss that Marques had swum with Miss Guterres was on the right. In or- Guterres as a promise to her mother, [der to avoid Marques, Miss Li otherwise she would not have been

Verdict at the conclusion was that there had been no intentional fouling and that Marques had had the right of way as he was in front of Miss Li.

Kowloon C.C. Cricket Teams

The following will represent Kowloon C.C. at cricket on Saiurday: tives that if Marques was found innocent that they should make a public apology in the Press.

Mr. Li Chi-hoy (South China) said that the protest had been made following Miss Li's complaints after the race. The obstruction had occurred just in front of the V.R.C., and added that it was his belief that Marques Siinday Game.

SUNDAY GAME Sunday, against Army (home) at in order that Miss Guterres might win.

WOULD HAVE WON

Several witnesses were called, and

Sunday, against Army (home) at 11

Bunday, against Army (home) a



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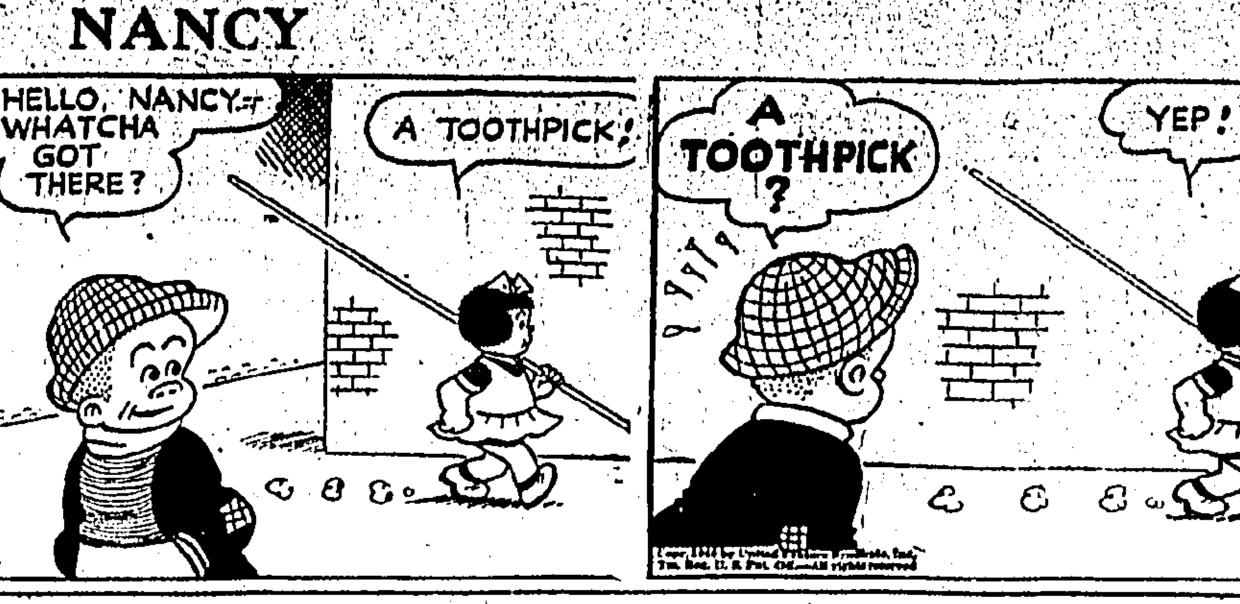
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LONDON, OCT. 16, (UP).-A CONVOY OF THREE GERMAN SUPPLY SHIPS AND TWO ESCORT SHIPS, AND ANOTHER GERMAN VESSEL OF ABOUT 7,000 TONS WERE SUCCESSFULLY ATTACKED AND HIT BY THREE TORPEDOES FROM A BRITISH WARSHIP AC-CORDING TO AN ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUES, WHICH DID NOT DISCLOSE THE LOCATION NOR THE DATE OF THE ATTACKS.

The Admiralty also announced that the British cruiser Liverpool was damaged by an enemy torpedo carrying aircraft while returning to her base from operations off Sicily. The vessel is now in port and casualties are reported light.

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0.0 Variety with Gracie Fields, after operations in the Mediterranean Stan Holloway and Flotsam and when the attack was made, and she

0.32 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.34 Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra in Dance Music. 7.0 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-Topical Talks English-Scottish; Musical Comedy have sunk a cruiser.

7.46 Constant Lambert-The Rio Grande. The Halle Orchestra with The St Michael's Singers conducted by Constant Lambert. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.02 Mendelssohn-Symphony No 4 in A Major "Italian." Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the

Halle Orchestra. 8.27 Some Schubert Songs. 8.37 A Short Violin Recital by Joseph Szigeli.

Rondo (Schubert, Op. 53); Scherzo! Valse (Chabrier). 8.45 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentaries.

D.30 Musical Comedy. . 9.45 Billy Mayerl-"Four Aces" Suliè.

Rale da Costa (Piano). 10.0 An hour of Old Popular Dance 11.0 Close down.

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LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—A German convoy of three supply ships with two escort vessels accompanying them has been destroyed.

The Admiralty communique giving' this news does not locate the scene of action.

One merchant vessel, it is officially stated, was of about 17,000 tons. One of the others, which were small, exploded be-

Another German vessel of about 7,000 tons, adds the communique, was successfully attacked. It was hit with three torpedoes.

Liverpool Damaged

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuter).—The British cruiser Liverpool has been 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen damaged in the Mediterranean enemy torpedo-carrying aircraft. Liverpool was returning to her base

> is now safely in port. Casualties were not heavy. Announcements of the damage was withheld until it was known that the

Liverpool had reached her base. * This disposes of another angle 7.30 Sydney Gustard at the Organ. of the exaggerated Italian claims of Medley of Old Time Spngs- this action. The Italians claimed to

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A decree to this chect is issued by Senor Serrano Suner, Minister of the Interior.

It is hoped to dispose of some of the production of Almeria grapes, the foreign trade of which is at present paralysed.

They were formerly one of Spain's most valuable exports.

Switzerland Granted Navicerts

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter) -The British Government have agreed to grant navicerts and export licences to enable Swit-The Admiralty states that the zerland to maintain a twomonths' stock of war materials.

The British Government will also grant navicerts and export licences for any goods which cannot benefit The right is reserved to revise the

Fewer Refugees In Hongkong

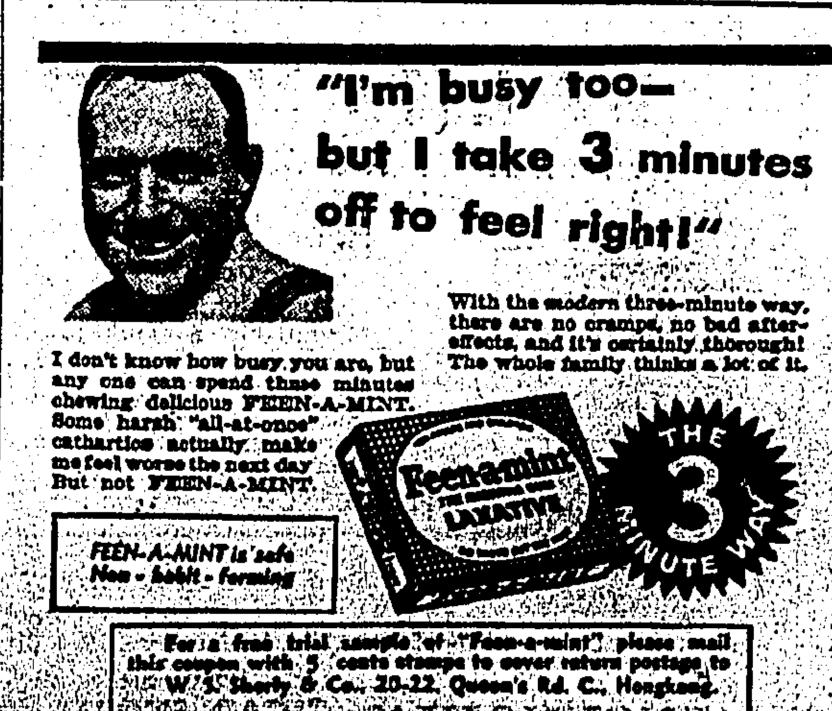
decisions at any time.

Figures of refugees and destitutes in Government camps here for October 12 supplied by the medical authorities are printed below with figures for October 5 in brackets: King's Park 1,297 (1,301); Matauchung 1,500 (1,487); North Point 1,373 (1,368); Morrison Hill 544 (542); Tai Hang Squatters. Camp 2,492 (2,492); Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Comp 799 (787); Kam Tim 2,202

For soldiers.-Argyle Street 711 (708); in hospital 15 (17). The grand total on October 12 was 10,932, as compared with 10,981 on October 5, showing a decrease of 49.

Spaniards Must Eat Luxury Grapes Daily

MADRID, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Hotels and restaurants in Spain are to serve grapes as dessert for at least one meal daily. A decree to this effect is issued



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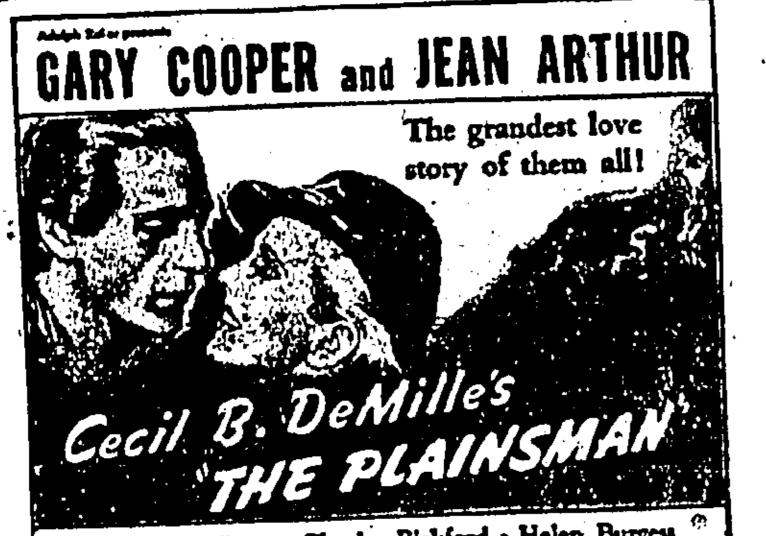
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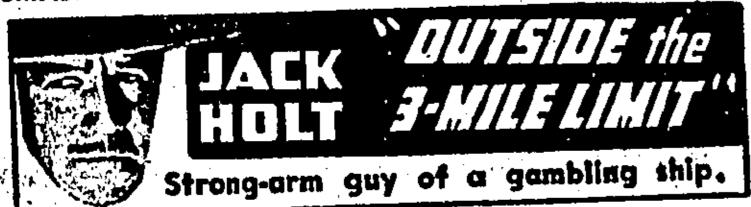
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"Arms Dug Up From Graf Spee Graves"

told in a letter written by an destroyers off Texel. Englishwoman living in Bucnos

Aires. Spee, who had been "burled" with Academy. full naval honours.

were aroused and an order was given jetty were repeatedly straddled and a for the exhumation of more than 30 line of heavy bombs burst along the

When opened the coffins were shippard. found to be filled with ammunition | One salvo started a huge oil fire, and rifles which had been taken from having apparently struck fuel stores the Graf Spee before she was scuttled, and trucks. the carrying out of acts of violence and Gelsenkirchen, the R.A.F. also inaugurated on Thursday, it is underagainst Uruguny when Nazi plans bombed Hamburg and Dulsburg stood. were ready.

Cancelled

Information received from Manila to-day states that a further message grant permission for the Philippines' swimming team to travel to HongPlanes Radiate Over Continent

R.A.F. Bombers Blast Nazis' Vital Points

-Blenheims Score

LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).—The effort of eight German fighters to harass British Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command while they were raiding Flushing and Terneuzen on Tuesday night was unsuccessful.

The Air Ministry news service says that the Messerschmitts were driven off with machine-gun fire or evaded, and bombing was carried out with the utmost effect.

Lock-gates and fuel stores were among the principal targets. The flare-path of an aerodrome above which enemy aircraft were observed circling was bombed before the lights could be extinguished. Two power stations at the Lorient

naval base were the main points of attack by other formations of Bien-Fleet Air Arm aircraft operating with the Coastal Command dropped

works and shipping at Brest.

Four Hours Over Kiel The raid on Kiel lasted four hours. Tons of bombs were dropped in althat authorities in Uruguny were were scored on the jetty of the tor- time and had also been gambling gradually seeing sailors of the Graf pedo boat harbour and on the Marine heavily recently.

The Deutsche Werft yards and The suspictions of the authorities dockyards south-east of the main western border of the Germania

docks and attacked targets at Greven-Dusseldorf.

Lands in Lapland livare, Northern Lapland, this morn-seven miles from Nagpur, ing after being fired at by Swedish

have been interned.

Navy Adds Guns LONDON, Oct. 16 (Reuter).-Fires were seen and, it is considered, of Islamic countries. considerable damage was done when naval units bombarded Dunkirk last inight, states an Admiralty communique.

REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

Interport Swimming reduction of capital from \$3,500,000 to Mrs. Janet Elizabeth Margaret to \$3,250,000 was brought by the Whitham in her petition for the Shim Tet Thong Co., Ltd. before the dissolution of her marriage with Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. James Percival Whitham. at the Supreme Court this morning. Appearing for the applicants, Mr. defended, was first brought

time the Company had more capital Singapore, taken on commission.

The application was granted.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" large calibre bombs on the harbour Filipino officer of the Philippine

Scouts, which is a unit of the United Hudson aircraft were active on the States army, is being held incom-An amazing story of fake Dutch coast and bombed the inner municado for investigation on charges funerals of Graf Spee sailors is harbour of Willemsoord and enemy of "selling military information." Beyond confirming the fact that the officer is being held, army officials refuse to comment pending comple-

tion of the investigation. It is understood that the The writer of the letter alleges most continuous attacks. Direct hits has been under surveillance for some

Indian Civil Campaign

Starting To-Day WARDHA, Oct. 16 (Reuter) .- The

It is thought that the ammunition Besides bombing oil refineries and individual civil disobedience camand rifles were to be used to help in store plants at Hamburg, Sarzbergen paign decided on by Congress will be

Gandhi is understood to be in-Schonebrick, timating to the District Magistrate at Neulhaldensleben and Nagpur that Vinoba-a humble member of the Mahatma's Ashram (seminary)—will open the campaign STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16 (Reuter).— with an anti-war speech. to-morrow) A British plane landed near Gael- morning at the village of Paunar,

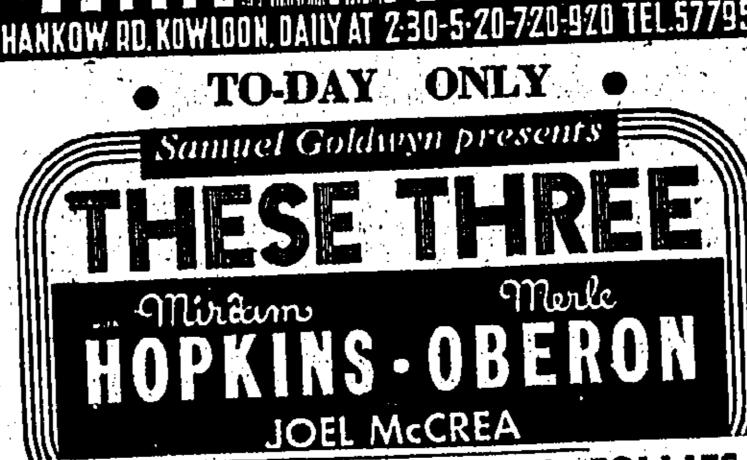
Gandhi will not be present. Punjab Prays

A communique from the Swedish LAHORE, Oct. 16 (Reuter),—All General Staff announcing this says branches of the Moslem League that the plane and crew of two throughout the Punjab have been instructed to observe November 1 as a special day of prayer for the safety, integrity and independence

Decree Nisi Granted

A decree nisi, to be made absolute In three months, was granted by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, An application for confirmation of at the Supreme Court this morning

The petition, which was H. C. Machamura; instructed by Mr. August 12 when it was adjourned to Commissioner has been unable to E. Davidson, said the reason for the have the evidence of the petitioner, in cash than it desired to invest Mr. H. C. Machamara, instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans, appeared for the petitioner.



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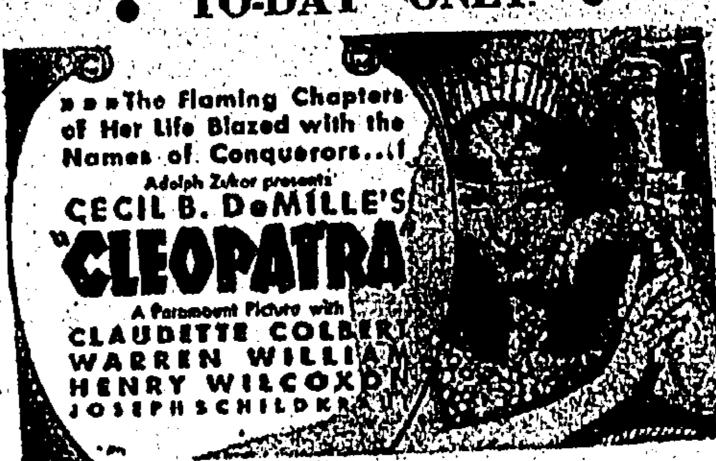
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